INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1881.

by their friends and supporters and are almost forced to make their support of an

administration contingent upon obtaining offices for their friends. Nor is this all,

ing offices for their friends. Nor is this all, or even the worst. This appeal to the love of money, and love of patronage as stimulants to exertion creates a fierce and brutal party spirit which stops at no wrong in the accomplishment of its end. It makes an intelligent exercise of the elective franchise impossible. It makes a free election and fair count impossible.

possible, it levies contributions ou salaries of all officers and expends

the vast sums thus collected in corrupting voters. It lowers the tone and degrades

the sentiment not only of public men,

THE BOUSE.

Taylor offered a resolution which was

unanimously adopted for the appointment of a select committee of eleven members to audit all claims for services and expen-

ses growing out the illness and barial of the late President Garfield also to consider

what allowance pension or privilege be granted the Widow and femily of the late president.

Robeson offered a resolution for the ap

pointment of the following select committees: On census, reform in the civil service, the law respecting the election of

president and vice president, epidemic diseases, interoceanic ship canal, payment

of pensions, bounty and back pay.

ground that a majority of the committees

were unnecessary. The resolution for the appointment of the committee on census

was adopted.

Bills were introduced and referred for

the settlement of the Nicaraguan claims and the repeal of the internal revenue tax

on matches, bank cheeks, snuff, cigars, and spirits distilled from apples and other

What Eads Wants.

WASHINGTON, December 13 .- Senato

Vest to-day introduced Eads's bill for the construction of a ship railway across the

isthmus of Teheuantepec. The bill provides that Eads shall first demonstrate the

practicability of the scheme by expending

\$75,000,000 in preliminary work, and that

when the plan is proved practicable, congress shall guarantee bonds to the amount of \$100,000,000.

CURRENT NEWS CONDENSED.

Demestic.

ington this winter.

dead-aged eighty.

court of New York.

murder in the second degree.

ceipt in full.

pected.

surance \$60,000.

before New Year.

Ex-Secretary Blaine will reside in Was

Chief Naval Constructor John W. Etzby

John G. Thompson yesterday transferred

Hon. J. W. Clayton, presiding judge of

the Oldham county court of Kentucky, 14

The Universal life insurance co., has

Pat Dolan, the Uniontown, Pa., Mollie

Maguire, was yesterday found guilty of

The elevator at Pfister & Vogel's tannery

fatally injuring two, and seriously two

Two old ladies named Mary and Louis

Nelgus were murdered at Greensburg, Pa. yesterday. The Mollie Maguires are sus

Martin Pachett was yesterday, at New Madrid, Mo., sentenced to be hanged on the

20th prox., for the killing of James Barnes in June, 1881.

Rose & Bros., packing house and lard rendering establishment at St. Louis, burned yesterday. Loss estimated at \$80,000. In-

Thirtieth streets, which has been eight months in the builder's hands, is to open

Milwaukee, fell yesterday, kilhag one me

been dissolved by judgment of the suprem

was to-day placed on the retired list.

more important still, of whole people behind them.

ADVERTMENTS, to secure insertion upon the same day, must be handed in at the counting toom before one o'clock.

WANTED-"Gold Dust." WANTED-Hostler, M. H. Spades. WANTED-Good girl : 23 North West :

WANTED-Sewing girl at 108 South Lilinois at WANTED-German girl; 184 W. Maryland st. WANTED-A good white girl at 556 North WANTED-A girl for general housework; call 177 Sheloy st. WANTED-Two dressmakers at No. 70 West

WANTED-Good dining room girls; wages \$11 WANTED-White barber, stugle, at 23 East
Washington st. WANTED-Be sure and buy your shingles of E. H. Eldridge & Co. WANTED-Quiet mar as roommate. Address quiet, News office, WANTED-Girl that can go home at night; 15. North Tennessee st. W North Tennessee st.
WANTED-56 for a full set of levth at Earhart's
list E. Washington st.
uo z
WANTED-A girl for general housework a
356 North Meridian st. WANTED-A cow for family use, H. D. Pierce 729 North Meridian st. tz f.tu WANTED-If you want a grate basket, go to WARTED-Girl to do nepsework; call in nor ing; 44 East St. Clair st. uo t-lu,t

WANTED-Tin work of all kinds at low price tz WANTED-Two or three upright show case.
M. H. Spades, Boston store. WANTED See autonhones and music sold by M, J, Anthony, 13 Mass, ave. uast? W ANTED-Fifty boys. Wm. Archdeacon & Co., 276 West Washington St. vz
W ANTED-1,000 old hats made as good as new by Wm. Johns, 32 Virginia ave. 18 2

WANTED-All to get overcoats at half-pri Arcade, 10 West Washington st. vz f.t. W ANTED-Everybody to buy their candies at the headquarters: 15 Mass. ave. oz WANTED-A few more Saymour Timeses to Dec. 10 left; call soon; 61 Ind. ave. utt WANTED-Lady canvassers was are willing to work for \$15 a week; 83 N. Tean. uo

Wantes—To furnish hotels and mik dealers
with pure milk. New Dairy, News. na n
Wantes—Drug elerk; must give good reference. Address Drugsist, News office. W ANTED-Bookkeeper; must furnish reliable references. Address B, News office. not WANTED-Salesmen for clothing, hats and furnishing goods; apply at 328. Meridian st. WANTED-Everybody to see Buck's patant wagon spring boister; 281 W. Wash. 3t. ualf WANTED-A first-class etarcher; good wages and steady work. Starcher, Newsoffice.

Wanted-The 116 S. Meridian st wholesale millinery stock to be sold regardless of cost. v WANTED-To replate your knives, forks and spoons; made good as new. A. W. Saow & Co., 10 W. Market st.

WANTED—A second-hand hand elevator pactry 1,000 to 3,000 pounds; inquire once, 78 South Pennsylvania at.

WANTED—Telegraph operator to take per to learn business; have partry learned, dress with terms, Telegraph, Newsonice, no WANTED—Four Boys between 14 and 16 years of dage, to distribute circulars; apply to John Edwards, bill poster, rear of Sentinel office. !

WANTED—Two girls to do kitchen and general bousework; inquire between 12 and 1 office.

W ANY RD-Partner in a business that will have good profit on the investment. Capite required from \$4,500 to \$5,000. Address Bookkeeper, News office.

was office.

WANTED—A fine draughtsman; one with original idea; no objection to lady. Enclose specimen of work and state salary expected to J. S. News office.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman for general nonzework in small family; must come well recommended; no dinner to cook, family away all day; call 93 North Illinois st.

to C. Bradford, 18 Hubbard block.

FOR RENT-"Gold Due:".

L'OR RENT-Furnished room, 191 N. Delaware FOR RENT-Nicesy furnished front room; 94 N. FOR RENT-Cheap, house 10 rooms, stable and carriage house; 4f Fayett street. ez FOR BENT-Furnished room, 125% S. Illinois st. Call first door to left on second floor, ua o! rity promptly, at the lowest rates, for long short time. Thos. C. Day, rooms 22 and 24 torpe block. POR RENT-House 6 rooms, kitchen and all Conveniences, 235 Bright street. Inquire next

FOR REN'T-Furnished room for gentlemen with hath room and every convenience at tached; 120 West Ohio street. With bain room and every tached; 220 West Ohio street.

FOR RENT-House 7 rooms and 12 acres of ground, just west of river on Michigan street.

W. H. Allen, opposite post office.

FOR RENT-To small family, six rooms on 1st floor; pleasant and convenient; references exchanged; 363 E. St. Clair street.

uo ti POR RENT—A convenient and comfortable stable for two horses and carriage, in the rear of 179 N. Alabama st. Inquire on premises. vs. FOR RENT-Furnished front room with board in private family, northwest part of the city For terms address B. M., Evening News office.

for dentist, dress maker, taffor or light manu-cturing purposes, 76 East Washington street A and outhouses, all in good order, this side of Michigan street, in rear of J. W. Hess's. J. Escott, room 7 Blackford block. DOR SALE-Fine Mock of carriages, one or two FOR RENT-Five rooms and stable, 5% North M 25.; five rooms, large lot, corner of Eighth Lenox; six rooms, next and new, 292 East all at reduced figures. T. A. Goodwin orne block

HUNT & McCURDY, real estate and general

ble suburban residence, one mile east of city Washington street. T. A. Goodwin, 29 Thorpe ua o

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-Tinware, cheapest, at Crompton's 86 Mars. ave.

FOR SALE-Old papers, 40 cents per hundred, a

FOR SALE—Beadstead, washstand and bureau
at 359 N, California st, §8. ut.tl

FOR SALE—Grate baskets, all sizes, at Crompton's, §8 Massachusetts ave. ut.s

ave.

FOR SALE—New two-horse engine an complete. Great bargain, \$10. Inc. Resgas, 365 W. Washington street.

FOR SALE—No. 256 Coburn st., \$1,400; h. Daugherty st., \$1,000; also, vacant locheap. C. W. Gorsuch, 15 Virgiv ave.

watchos, diamonds and jewelry, the cheapest 15 N. Illinois st., opposite Bates nouse. Horac

I or general merchandize in a good town nea this city, which I will sell at a oargain. A. C May, 102 S. East st.

say mills and tile mills,

REWARD.

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FOR TRADE—One or two good horses for a span f of mules; must be good mules and well matched. Indianspoils Cabinet Co., head of Maintle avenue.

HAT the Exchange restaurant is still selling tickets at \$8.50.

THERE will be a literary social and oyster surper given by Bernice council, No. 10, O. C. at hall, 404 Virg. ave., Wednesday eve., Dec. 14. work in the carpenter line; work of promptly; repairing leaky roofs a specialty, H. Fulton, 245 Massachusetts ave.

110 and 112 Massachusetts ave.

Jenuine butter-milk. R. W. FURNAS, 54 Massachus

JOHN M. BRAMWELL, Sec.

HOLL .. ND-At the residence of his father mothy F. Holland, 303 S. Delaware street, at

There will be a strong fight made against the new Fifth auditor, D. S. Alexander, but he is strongly backed, it is said, by Senator Harrison, and will be a hard man to move. He has incurred the displeasure of his subordinates generally, and they are working against him to a man.

REWARD—sio reward if you can beat my prices on watches, diamonds, jeweiry to the other territories outside of Utah. The Mormons are making special efforts to control the other territories outside of Utah. The Mormons expect to people these territories by systematic colonization, and then get them into the Union as states by manipulating the two political parties.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

TOTAL DEPRAVITY,

As Exhibited in the Trial at Washington.

Guiteau Becomes Particularly Abusive of Corkhill.

An Expert Who Denounces All Who Bon't Agree With Him.

YESTERDAY'S EVIDENCE, The examination of Dr. Spitzka coninued through the afternoon yesterday The witness concluded, from the shape of the face and head, and defective innovation of the facial muscles, and from a pronounced deviation of the tongue to the left, that the prisoner was born with an unqual developement of brain; that his innity was congenital. Witness described with great particularity the peculiarities of the head formation which he had detected the prisoner's case. He thought the prisoner's case thein equality

the two sides of the head was three times greater than in a nominal head. Inequality could be taken as an indication of moral imbecility only in propor portion to its degree. The witness continued, "If I had only that man's (pointing to Guiteau) mean face to judge by, I would say he was a deprayed man or an insane man: but, introducing other factors-unequal formation of head, inequality of acial expression and deviation of tongue-I am of opinion the trouble is of congential

The closest attention was paid by Guiteau o the evidence of this witness, and his satstaction was plainly indicated by the ex-

The witness, upon talking with the risoner, found he based his conclusions pon insane and improbable assumptions; t, granting his assumptions to be true his conclusions were logical. The cross examination was conducted with an evident ourpose of discrediting the direct testimony at Spitzka was more ihan a match for his

ression of his countenance.

Colonel Corkhill sharply questioned the itness in regard to an article he contributed to a medical journal. The witness was sked if he had not appeared as an expert n a case, and, after taking a fee on one ide, returned it and taken a larger one om the other side. The witness replied with some warmth:

ou have no pasis for such a question

and no man dares make an assertion upon which he could found it." Guiteau again interrupted in great rage, and in a voice which completely drowned e utterances of counsel and witness yelled nt; "That's a very dirty question for you ask, Corkhill: it just suits your brain. I'm going to ask Arthur to kick you out of this case. Why, this man is one of the first scientists of the country. Why, he would not condescend to spit on you. Corkhill. You are in bad repute, Corkhill, with every ember of this bar. You are an unmit rated nuisance in this case.' The witness finally answered, "Most de-

eidedly, no." TO-DAY. ka resumed his testimony in case to-day. Corkhill handed to witness a slip of paper upon which was drawn a diayou please point out the qualities to which you referred yesterday? Before any reply could be made Guiteau for it. A hatter came to see me this morning and offered me a hat if I would let him take my head. I got the hat; but you don't pay for it, Corkhill. Oh, no; the government will have to do so." The witness went on giving his reasons for considering the prisoner insane. Upon question being asked by Corkhill, Guiteau broke out with "I have been looking up your record, Corkhill, and I'll show you up." Subsequently Guiteau again interrupted the examination and shouted been doing some sensational business in this case. He had better go slow. He has been before his synod several times for lying, and has the reputation in New York of running for

houses of prostitution. I have got my eye on several of these cranks, and if they don't go slow I'll give some more of them some free advertising. The high-toned portion of the American people are begin-ning to take the right view of this case." Scoville endeavored to introduce as evidence what he (Scoville) had said in relation to Shaw, a witness for the prosecution, by asking the witness to state to the jury what he (Scoville) had told him.

Guiteau shouted out, "We have found out that Shaw was guilty of perjury in New Jersey and was told by the judge from the sent to prison. We also know that English was convicted of a low crime in Ireland. The jury ought to know what kind of witpesses you are bringing here to ruin my Witness thought the proper way to sum-mon experts would be for the court to sum-

mon them irrespective of the chances of whot their testimony might be. Corkbill insisted that the witness had attacked the character and honesty of experts who were supposed to entertain opposite opinion from him on the prisoner's sanity. Guiteau inter-rupted in his most angry mood, and shak-ing his head at Col. Corkhill shouted: ing his head at Col. Corkhill shouted: "Its the unanimous judgment of the American people that you are a consummate jackass, Corkhill; this gentleman is an honest man, and if your skull was not so thick you would see it." desired to explain his position, and said:
"I do not hesitate to reiterate my opinion that the expert who will in this court testify that the prisoner is sane is in my opinion no expert, or a dishonest one."

Dr. Fordyce Barker, of New York, was result are to be accomplished.

next examined. The audience listened intently as the distinguished physician de-fined insanity and several of the phases thereof. Dr. Barker's comprehensive and positive conclusions were all in accord with the theory of the prosecution. Judge Cox what he meant by

ible impulse, and the answer was:
"Perversions of emotions to such
a degree as to produce conduct
entirely at variance with the individual's former life, and to such a degree as to completely control the will power, would constitute an irresistible impulse.
Guiteau: 'Doctor, I want to ask you where a man is impelled to commit a crime by an impulse he can not resist is he saue

Answer: "When that fact can be proved sir, it is insenity."
Guiteau—"That's just my case, sir,"
(with an air of perfect satisfaction). Then
turning to Scoville: "Come, that's the
whole case. Let's have recess. I am get-

Mrs. Scoville desired to ask a question.
Guiteau, importantly—"Oh, you keep
still. Its all they can do to put up with asked, "Can a man be born insane? Answer—"No, madam, he could be born an idiot or an imbecile. Insanity is an ac-

[Cincinnati Gazette special.]

The sensations to-day in the Gulteau trial were two in number. The main one was the examination of the horse doctor and expert in insanity, who testified very glibly and with considerable impertinence of manner to Guiteau's clear and unmistakof manner to Guiteau's clear and unmissaa-able insan'ty. On cross examination, however, he destroyed the case he was making by swearing that he believed that Guiteau, as a lawyer, knew the legal conse-quences of his act. The whole impression made by this witness was bad. His cross-

Scoville's lecturing project is not favorably received. The impression prevails that he is transgressing the rules of professional propriety, and is actuated by a desire of counteracting in any possible way

the damaging evidence in regard to the prisoner's depraved conduct while in New York and Chicago. The pecuniary results of the lecture will undoubtedly be small,

[Washington special.] It was noticeable to-day that Guiteau smiled and bowed assent to the worst of the estimates which Dr. Spitzka made of his character. He spoke of him as a thirdclass shyster, as a moral monstrosity, and as other choice things in these lines, and Guiteau only smiled and approved. was accepted as proof that he has been feigning through the trial by pretending to rave when the witnesses for the prosecution testified to his bad traits.

The colored juror, Wormley, in the Guilast day or so, promises to break down. His physicians say that he can not be re fall out of the case and go to the hospital almost any time.

THE ST. CHARLES BRIDGE. Vague Information About It From the State Commissioners.

ST. LOUIS, December 13 .- A Globe-Democrat special from St. Charles received very late last night, says: State Railroad Company Commissioners Harding and Pratt were there yesterday and made such an examination of the wreck of the bridge as was possible under the circumstances. Gen. Harding said in an interview that he has an opinion as to the cause of the disaster: and that the commissioners will recommend to the railroad company some changes, among them, the straightening of the approaches to the bridge, both of which and the structure are on sharpe curves, and the filling in of the trestle work with earth. Also that all of the old

part of the bridge can be reconstructed, and made as strong and safe as the new span put up two years ago, which is heved to be as secure as any bridge can be The general also says: That the ports that statements had been made to the commissioners of cracks existing in the upper chord of the broken span were untrue. He had never been spprised of such a thing. General Hardg reached St. Louis last night, and added o the above that he and Mr. Pratt had deided upon what to report regarding the disaster and its cause, but would not make it public until they had con-sulted with Mr. Sevier, the third member of the board, who is now in the western part of the state. General Harding thinks that the broken span fell because it was not strong enough to support the great weights and strain is een subjected to and the third span will follow unless it is rebuilt, but he will not say so publicly at this time.

> The Sort of Inspection Made. [St. Louis Globe-Democrat.]

Railroad Commissioner Pratt came down from Columbia yesterday, and was interviewed in St. Charles by a Globe-Democrat reporter, who asked: "Have you ever examined the bridge?" "Yes, I looked at it shortly after the first

cial capacity?"
"No; after that article which appeared in your paper last July, reflecting upon and pronounced the structure safe."

"We walk over it and look at it." "How do you look at it to find defects? Do you walk along the track?" "Yes, we walk along the track and look

at it closely."
"Would a crack in the top cast-iron chord of the St. Charles bridge be dan-"No: because the action of the iron is

"Then there would be no danger from a "No, not unless a piece should drop out. cracks in the upper chords without going up on a ladder to examine them?"
"No; if we want to make a critical

"Did you ever know of a ladder being used to examine the upper chords?

strength of the material used in such struc-"If you should find a crack in the chords

original defect in the iron," Then you do not considera crack in one of the chords dangerous; in that view of intendent responsible for the condition of the bridge, but don't understand me as saying I do not consider a crack in the chords dangerous. I meen to say when should be taken out and replaced by a per

Investigation of Pension Frauds. WASHINGTON, December 13 .- Davis, of doue to prevent frauds and punish offenders, etc. This resolution is to pave the way for an investigation of pension frauds by the senate committee on pensions.

There is a general agreement among members of congress that something must be promptly done to rehabilitate our navy and to create a merchant marine. Opinion

[Washington special.]

WASHINGTON, December 13.—For Tennessee and Ohio valley and lower lake regions, cloudy and rainy followed by clearing weather, warm southwest veering to colder northwest winds, tollowed by rising barometor.

WASHINGTON, December 13 .- The senate committee on finance approve Sherman's bill for the issue of 3 per cent. bonds. Sec-retary Folger will appear before the com-mittee on Thursday and give his views on the subject. LONDON, December 13 .- The absence of

news from the balloon in which Walter Powell was carried to sea Saturday causes a sensation. Powell had a project to cross LONDON, December 13 .- At the meeting

VIENNA, December 13 .-- Twenty-sever bodies were removed from the ruins of the Ring theater yesterday, also a quantity of fragments of bodies, feet and hands, which were not burned.

A Wrestling Challenge. Ross, champion wrestler of America, has challenged Wm. Muldoon for \$500 to \$1,000 a side for a mixed contest.

[Cincinnati Gazette apecial.]

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CITY NEWS.

Randolph county settled with the audito of state to-day, paying in \$17,852.43. The Indianapolis parliamentary club, Major Wilson president, hold their meeting to-night at the usual place.

The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company has brought a foreclosure suit against Jesse L. Snipes and others for

Leroy D. Christy has filed a \$5,000 damage suit sgainst E. S. Alvord, James Reihau and the city, on account of injuries from a fall into a coal hole at the corner of Illinois and Court streets. The pessenger agents of Indianapolis lines will hold a meeting to-morrow in this city, to endeavor to adjust rates. Thurs day of this week the national meeting o

Martin Sharky, an I., & St. L. section hand boss, was struck this morning in the vards west of the river, by a "pony" en gine, and badly bruised and cut on the He was removed to his home 2: A man named David Metsker, of 419

general passenger agents will be held in

Chicago.

outh Delaware street, was severely but pot dangerously hurt at Sinker & Davis's machine shops this afternoon. He was carrying a piece of shafting, when it caught in a belt and he was thrown on a pile of castings, receiving several bad scalp wounds. As a laborer at the car shops was this orning returning home from night work,

Morris street bridge. Refusing to "treat to the drinks" he was knocked down and severely bruised in the head and face, the brutes kicking and striking him repeatedly. His wounds were dressed at Bryan's drug store, but his name could not be City Schools and the Health Board. No misunderstanding whatever exists between Superintendent Tarbell and the board of health. The board has heretofore

simply suggested to the school board the propriety of keeping unvaccinated children from the schools, but by agreement of all parties it is now thought best that the city health board issue the requisite order upon the school board, in accordance with the requirements of the law as explained the city board to-day is as follows: OFFICE OF THE INDIANAPOLIS

Honorable School Board of the City o

Indianapolis.

Gentlemen—Your attention is hereby respectfully called to the enclosed order, and you are
requested to order the same to be enforced, viz:
'It is hereby ordered that, after January 1, 1882,
mo person, until after they have been successfulty vacinated, shall be admitted into any public
to revive a chool or institution of learning with rivate school or institution of learning his city, either in the capacity of teac il, and all persons admitted therein spil, and all persons admitted therein s esent to the principal thereof the certificat a respectable physician, as to the fact of the V. E. JEFFRIES, Secretary. W. Elstun, Board of Health

The danger of having small-pox import d is shown by the case of varialeid s now at the pest house—that of Mr. M. G. Jones. He had the rare good sense to put himself apair from others to avoid all anger, but the next case may locate in a thickly inhabited district and something like the experience of Chicago may follow. An article in the Medical Record shows that 395 cases in Chicago since January 40 per cent, have proven fatal; and 30 per cent, of the September cases deaths occured in a district where attempts at vaccination

were met with open violence.
Dr. Thad. Steveus, state health officer, has received a telegram from Bristol, Indiana, showing a dangerous spread of small-pox in that section, and asking for directions as to what shall be done. The health officer immediately telegraphed patients and everything done to stop the progress of the disease. These cases show that Indianapolis is not wholly removed from danger, and every effort should be made to second the measure for security put forward by the state and local health officers.

Dr. Wishard, who is in charge of the pest house, says that Mr. Owens is suffering from a severe case of varioloid, but not of pronounced smallpox.

The Grange this Afternoon . At the afternoon session delegates from even more counties were reported present, making sixty counties represented. It was decided to invite Governor Porter to visit the grange in session to morrow afternoon, at three o'clock, and a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements with his excellency. The Grange then proceeded to the selection of the standing and other committees, with

the following result: Committee on By-laws—J. D. Goodwin, N. F. Glick, Jas. Rush.
Committee on Claims and Grievances—S. D. Capbmel, Cornelius Heinley and Mrs. Messnor. County Subordinate Granges-N. H. Reasnor and E. F. Ball.

Assault with Intent to Kill. A colored man named Squire Kelly was rightfully cut by George Judd, at Fletcher & Thomas's brickyard yesterday afternoon. Kelly had quarrelled with George Luke about the removal of some plank, the lat-ter drawing a knife. Kelly was holding him, when Judd ran up and cut Kelly in the back and arms. Both Judd and Luke were arrested for assault with intent to kill, and their cases were continued until Thursday by the mayor this morning, to await the result of the wounds. Kelly's condition is very serious to-day.

that he acted according to instructions. Stolen Goods Recovered am sorry that your people misunderstood, as they seem to have done by the papers, A clothes basket filled with bolts of cal ico, cashmere and flannel was found in the the intention of your government,"
"That was because the people did not canal this morning, by a colored family near Van Camp's fruit house. A portion know the whole correspondence,"explained of the goods was claimed by Davis & Cole. the reporter.
"No," said the minister, laughing," they The goods are part of the stealings of the negro woman arrested vesterday for the theft of rubber coats from the Bee hive. The goods were damaged considerably by

The Second Ward Saloon, The remonstrance of the citizens of the second ward against the location of McIlvaine's saloon in this ward was laid betore the county commissioners this morning, Captain Ritter appearing for the remonstrunts, and Mr. Martz for McIlvaine. The taking of testimony was begun this afternoon.

Disposed to be Sarcastic. LNDON, December 13 .- The Standard, in

a leading article on Blaine's instructions, sent to the American minister at Lima, says: It may be absurd, but it is carrying the Monroe doctrine to its legitimate conclusion to assume, by and by, that from Washington to control the relations of the emperor of Brazil with European powers, and the savages of Patagonis nvoking the aid of a United States commission to compose their differences What is the temper of the cabinet at the present moment we can infer from the growth Chauvinist sentiment which onfused the discussion of the canal question. As to Peru it is not wholly, perhaps a matter of sentiment It is true Blaine has resigned, and Americans will have no longer to admire the glowing periods in which he has maintained the pretensions of his country, but American diplomacy is uniform. It will be much the same whether the dispatches are penned by Frelinghuysen or Blaine. It is not improbable that President Arthur may soon announce that peace is restored

Bad Blood Among Democrats. Washington, December 13.—There is a quiet talk among some democrats of the house in connection with the coming contested seat cases about a report that Curtin, and other democratic members from and his friends allege that the ex-confederates voted against him because of his record in the war while governor of Pennsylvania, and his services in putting down the rebellion. Chambers voted against Curtin, and now it is whispered that Curtin, Beltzhoover and other democrats will in retaliation vote against Chambers when the contest for his content course up. There have here threals seat comes up. There have been threals indulged in and some southern demo-

crais are stirred up about the matter and if retaliatory action of that sort begins they will keep it up.

A southern member said this morning that the time for northern democrats to dictate to southern was passed; that northern democratic interference and dictation drove Mahone out of the party and would drive more out.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

FOUR O'CLOCK.

THE CZAR'S MURDER. Interesting Testimony of One of the Conspirators.

ST. PETERSBURG, December 12 .- Extraordinary testimony was introduced to prove that the assassination of Alexander II. was the result of the negligence of official duty by M. Rovinsky, police chieftain, and Counsellors Tjaigeloff and Furssof, who were convicted and exiled to Siberia Saturday. Emilianoff, a nihilist, turned state's evi-

dence, and told that there were four con-

spirators, he being one, who on March 13th

posted themselves on the quay of the canal,

as the czar was to drive there on his way to the palace. They met no policemen, and arranged themselves fifteen paces apart, each with a bomb on his person. The first threw his bomb without fatal effect, then the second threw the fatal bomb. Emilianoff was the third. When Emilianoff saw the bomb explode under the czar's feet, and saw him fail wounded and bloody, knowing the work was dene he rushed to the emperor as one of the people, looked the czar in the face, saw he was surely dying and caught him in his arms until help came.
All this time Emilianoff had had his bomb under his right arm. No policeman was in sight all this time and it was easy for

ing suspicion that he was not one of the people.
"Did you," asked the prosecutors, "have
the bomb then and there"
"Yes," answered Emilianoff. "It was I

who was first to assist the emperor in get-ting into a sledge. None of your police hounds dared to come near him until took him in my arms. When we had seen the emperor driven off and expiring, we returned, congratulating ourselves on our day's work." The czar has discovered that the person who has placed the threatening letters under his pillow and in his prayer-book, is a woman who has been in the service of the empress eight years. Al the persons passing Gatchina are searche A man has been placed in every train to watch for letters placed in the mail boxes. All passports are taken from travelers com ing into Russia at the frontier, and they are sent straight to the place mentioned as

CHILI-PERU.

The Chilian Minister Throws New Light on the Imbroglio.

the end of the journey.

[Washington Post of to-day,] M. Martinez, the Chilian minister to this country, was interviewed to-night at his residence in this city by a Post reporter with reference to the Chili-Pern correspondence published to-day by Secretary Blaine with the approval of the president, The minister speaks Spanish and French much more easily than he does English, and occasionally his daughter assisted in the conversation as interpreter.

"The text of the correspondence published to-day," said the minister, "was made known to me some months ago. It was not, therefore, any surprise to me

when I saw it in print."
"There is a feeling expressed that Secre tary Blaine's interference in this matter was uncalled for," said the reporter. "I do not believe that impression prevails

tions of Secretary Blaine's communicati

Blaine's remarks in the nature

ing the same friendly sentiments towards

were not the secretary."
"Have you any idea what will be the out

come of these troubles?"
"That is too difficult a question to answer

The Forty-seventh Congress,

SENATE. WASHINGTON, December 13 .-- In the sen

ate Messrs. Maxey, Vest, Groome and Ferry

presented petitions for the prohibition of

anjust discriminations in railroad changes.

Mr. Hoar, from the committee on rules,

frage to women or the removal of their legal disability. He asked unanimous con-

sent for the present consideration of the resolution. Mr. Vest objected.

Mr. Ransom submitted a resolution con

stituting a select committee of five to in-quire as to the condition of the Poto-

Washington, the navigability of the river,

Washington, the navigability of the river, the effect of the bridges across the same upon navigation, floods and the health of of the city, and what action ought to be taken in the premises, etc., adopted, and Ransom, Jones of Nevada, Kellogg, Conger and Vest constituted the committee.

At the close of the morning business Pendleton took the floor upon his bill to regulate and improve the civil service. He defined the spoils system thus: "The aniversal rule, if there be any exception it only embraces the rule,

work and official salary as pay, and change an officeholder as soon as his salary shall

have been paid for the work, or a better or

newer worker appears. He traced Guiteau's motive in shooting President Gar-field, and said: "The fact is patent

that he wanted an office, and did not get it, and he believed that the president was responsible for his failure. He wanted a new deal, a new distribution of offices. He believed a new

the desire for office an belief that he had earned

the belief that the president could and ought to divide the spoils among the victors; the brutality of our politics, which traduces character and vilifies mo-tives whenever a difference of opinion or

it only embraces it is service and office,

reported back a resolution for a

in a moment. I can't teli."

to him."

The funeral of Col. Forney took place among one in a hundred thousand. yesterday, and was largely attended by prominent citizens, including many well the papers carefully, and I do not that any are tn favor of any other course than that pursued, except the New York World which is edited by Minister Hulburt's At Warrentown Va., yesterday while eabrother. Those few who advocate violent intervention are interested in making war gaged in a fight Arthur Davis shot and killed Leonidas Tripletle. Davis was ar-rested but afterwards escaped. as a matter of business. In Chili, too, this The city council of Chicago proposes to

tax railroad cars passing through that city at the rate of \$15 for freight cars and \$20 "Then the people of Chili have already "Oh, yes; some time ago."
"How did that happen?" or passenger cars per annum. Jacob Lorillard claims that the capita

requisite to the establishment of a steam "There was published a memorandum o ship line to carry passengers between New conversation between Minister Hulbur a conversation between minimum and Admiral Lynch, which created a bad impression and feeling in Chili. My government a dispatch to Minister Kil-York and London in six days, has all been ernment sent a dispatch to Minister Kilpatrick, asking him what he meant. In remanded the Monitor in its fight with the Merrimac, memorializes the senate, asking ply Minister Kilpatrick published his in-structions. He had a perfect right to do so, as you can see from the concluding porprize money to the estimated value of the

of the former. Oscar A. Rice, an internal revenue lector at New Orleans, who pleaded guilty to the charge of embezzlement has been "It was regarded generally as I also re gard it, the only way to reach a finally sentenced to pay a fine of \$10,304 an. favorable result without actual intervenserve two years at hard labor.

tion on the part of the United States. The Chilian government did not regard Six overdue steamers from Europe a them the struggle with the storm was demeddling, but received them as friendly suggestions. Several South American governments have sent their envoys extraorperate, the suffering great, and all hope ever reaching land was given up. The export of butter from this count dinary to Chili for the purpose of express

in twelve months, and threatens to fall of

more, on account of the way oleomargar has been imposed upon the English f make the present situation more intri-President Arthur has decided to appoint no more women to post offices, peusion agencies, &c. His reasons are that to "I think not. Your people will find now post office department has had much trouble on this score, and the practice has caused dissatisfaction in the party.

> J. W. Dickson of Ridgeway Michigan having been arrested on suspicion of the murder of a cattle dealer named Phillips Allenton Iowa, who was found with head terribly crushed and his throat took poison with probably fatal results. The estimates to run New York for the coming year are \$28,000,000—nearly \$2,000 000 less than last year. The mayor's office

costs \$30,000. The city council costs \$0000. The highest charge is the interest of

the city debt, amounting to about \$8,200 From May 1 to December 1, the total eipts of all kinds of coal at Chicago by lake'and railroad, were 2,295,381 tons, increase of 660,013 tons as compared with year. The receipts of anthracite were 816, 082 tons, and of bituminous 1,479,899 tons.

The directors of the Mechanics' National bank of Newark, New Jersey, have agreed to contribute \$700,000 to pay depositors under \$200, in full, and others 75 per cent. within 'hree months, provided they surreder their claims against the institution. Whatever may be derived from Nugent. Co., will be divided pro rata besides the 7 per cent. Colonel Henry G. Stebbins, who has ju

died in New York, was the oldest member of the stock exchange, of which he was four times the president, and a prominent railroad man. He was elected to congress in 1861 as a war democrat. At the time the exposure of the Tweed ring Colo-Stebbins became prominent in munici affairs, being elected chairman of the mittee of seventy. He early perceived talent of Clara Louise Kellogg, and became interested that he bore in large part expense of her musical education, and afterward brought her before the public When received he was the youngest mem ber of the stock exchange.

The treasury department of Spain sends Cuba fifteen million pesitas. A great storm has done much damage is Buenos Ayres, and blown down the exhi bition building.

Mr. Maitland, one of the proprietors of the Liverpool Mercury, and president of the press association, is dead. The Emperor of Prussia has sent two officers of the Berlin fire brigade to inquirinto the causes of the Vienna disaster.

Fresh competetion in telegraph munication with America and India, new company, is announced by the Lo Standard. A meeting was held at Westministe day to create a fund for a memorial of De Stanley. The Prince of Wales preside and Minister Lowell attended.

The obsequies of the victims of

tives whenever a difference of opinion or action exists; these made his crime possible. These made it possible for an assassin to assert that he thought he was doing his party and his country a service. These are the festering beds in which such fools are born, such a madman, and such schemes of wicked deviltry are hatched. The act of Guiteau is exceptional. The causas which contrib tional. The causes which contributed to it are imbedded in the
mere system, and are ever present.
Of the effect of the spoils system on public
men and public service, Senator Pendleton
said: This system drives senators and representatives into such positions that not
only do they neglect the chief duty of legislation but too often they are tempted

TO LOAN-At six per cent. Francis Smith. TO LOAN-Money at six per cent. on city property. Caypool & Stoddard. TOLOAN-Money at six percent, on satisfactory security. Barnard & Savies. TO LOAN-Money on all articles of value at 25 S. Illinois st. Joseph Solomon. To LOAN-On first mortgage, sums \$200 upward M. E. Vinton & Co., Vinton block. te z To LOAN-We have some money to loan at low rate of interest. John S. Spann & Co. ta TO LOAN-Money at stx per cent , farms or city property. H. McKay, 1 Odd Fellows hall, ua; To LOAN—Home money at lowest rates, with the control of the commission, middlemen or red tay wm. H. English.

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has already been made public.

since very few persons express any wish to hear more of Guitean and his motives than

he was set upon by a gang of tramps at the

"Have you ever examined it in your offi-

that of compression and not expansion.'

ascertain the trustworthiness of a bridge?

of the St. Charles bridge, your conclusion as to the cause of it would be what?" "That the crack was caused by some ing or holding the upper chords together?"
The question rather excited Mr. Pratt's displeasure. He said: "We hold the super-

such a thing is detected the broken piece West Virginia, will submit a resolution calling on the secretary of the interior for information in regard to pension frauds that have been practiced, what has been

Reconstruction of the Navy. [Washington special.]

Important diplomatic and consular changes will be made-among them the transfer of Bingham, now at Japan, and the appointment to that mission of John Russell Young, who traveled around the world Indications.

of the Royal geographical society last night, a proposition was made that a ship

for the Jeannette.

and colors. On attempting to remove it for preservation, to my horror and disappointment I found only an assemblage of detached members. The next time I went to the same spot to dredge I determined not to be cheated out of my specimen a second time.

second time. I carried with me a bucket of fresh water, for which the star fishes

vince a great antipathy. As I hoped, a Luidia soon came up in the dredge—a most

orgeous specimen. As the animal does ot generally break up until it is raised to

the surface of the sea, I carefully and anxiously plunged my bucket to level with the

iredge's mouth, and softly introduced the

Luidia into the fresh waser. Whether the water was too cold for it or the sight

know, but in a momont it began to disolve its corporation, and I saw its limbs

escaping through every mesh in the net. In my despair I seized the largest piece and brought up the extremity of an arm

with its terminal eye. the spinous eyelid of which opened and closed with something

In fact, so determined are these fellows

n their self-destruction, that hardly a cab-

net contains a good specimen of this or

culty in capturing it. I. some cases the spails died after the loss. The so-called

glass snake might be mentioned as a sui-cide, as they break up at a very slight

down head first on the lance-like spear of grass, that had entered its body where it

STATE NEWS.

Ellsworth Stewart, who inflicted fatal in-

aries on Wm. Trendery at Bedford, has

Hon. J. B. Stoll, of Ligonier, has pur-

chased a controlling interest in the Elkhart Democrat, and will take charge of it soon.

The Greencastle Times is the name of a

new paper issued by A. J. Neff. It is

s of course strongly republican.

is thought he will die.

work done three years ago.

very neatly printed eight-column folio, and

The following named postmasters were

A little seven-year-old son of Richard

ackson, who lives three miles west of Bed-

rd, was yesterday kicked on the head by

horse and injured to such an extent that

Twenty-five thousand dollars was naid at

Sulliyan yesterday, by the Springfield, Effingham & Southeastern narrow gauge

road, due the contractors and laborers for

The third annual reunion of the Forty-

urth regiment Indiana volunteers will be

ield at Lagrange on January 3, 1882, on

he anniversary of the battle of Stone river,

ook place at Jeffersonville between two colored men, Frank Chapman and Warren

Pope. The latter was cut three times in

Sunday evening a young son of Tim Sul-

livan, of Shultztown, Cass county, was accidently wounded by the discharge of a

gun. One of the shots entered the eve and

penetrated the brain. He will probably

Saturday night Thos. L. James, a farmer

iving eight or nine miles from North Ver-

non, fell under a log wagon and was run over. His arm was crushed and he sus-tsined such serious internal injuries that

William Patterson, a farmer living two

miles south of Brazil, on Saturday evening

was taking his shotgun off his wagon when

the entire top of his head, resulting in in-

Mrs. Anna Pearce was returning from a

risit to a friend, near Carlisle, having her

when the horse ran away, throwing her out

and tracturing her skull, instantly killing

the youngest child, and breaking bones

On Friday evening, in Kenser & Whisin-

land's spoke factory, at Guthrie, John Stewart struck Wm. Treadway on the head

with a heavy spoke, fracturing his skull to such an extent he died the next morning.

Stewart has been arrested. Persons who

were present say Stewart had no cause

A fire broke out Sunday morning, about

wo o'clock, at Ireland, west of Jasper,

which entirely destroyed the Odd Fellows'

hall, post office, drug store of Dr. Kelso, and millinery store of Mrs. Dillon, also a

saddler shop. Several other buildings

were partially consumed. The fire orig-

insted from a defective flue in the drug

On Friday, William Gaines and William

Head were in Bedford drinking; they left

about dark, both going to Gaines's house to spend the night. When they were about

to retire Gaines, pulled a revolver and shot Head in the abdomen, near the navel. It

is supposed Gaines entertained an old

grudge. He left, and has not since been

The C. H. & D. accommodation train

coming west last evening ran into a lot of

freight cars east of Richmond, demolishing the engine and ditching the train. Mrs. Mary Smith, of Knightstown; Miss Jennie

Stump, of Plainville, O; William E. Thompson, of Eaton, O.; Harry L. Buck, of Philadelphia and Charles Strahan, of Baltimore,

received scalp wounds and injuries about

the face. The women are seriously

[Troy (N. Y.) Times.

Electricity and, the Vine.

A Big Cabbage Crep.

Remembering His Slaves.

Astonishing fertility is claimed for the

M. Macagno, in Les Mondes, states that

whatever for committing the murder.

he is now lying in a critical condition.

accidentally discharged, the load ing him in the forehead and blowing off

bree children in the buggy with

in which the regiment was engaged. On Sunday afternoon a cutting affray

the left arm and once over the heart.

oins the head, and held it aloft as a grim

rovocation.

varning to the rest.

een lodged in jail.

exceedingly like a wink of derision."

f the bucket too terrific I do

Wright & Co., cessorato Adams, Mansur & Co.)

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THE DAILY NEWS.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1881.

THE Times wants a coal road. The more roads we get the higher coal becomes.

It is surprising how many old-time fellows are crawling out in the south and saying they can "Mahone" their states, if the administration will only give aid. As Flannagan said, "It's the offices we're

THOSE who feared Mr. Blaine, as secretary of state, would be too brilliant, can quiet their nerves with the knowledge of who his successor is. We do not believe the most timid need fear anything brilliant from Mr. Frelinghuysen.

THE aldermen last night did a righteous deed in killing the misbegotten and illegal ordinance to reorganize the city boards, a scheme concocted to make the police board the abject creature of the liquor traffic, and to help a few office seekers along their way to the fat county berths. Every republican present voted for it.

THE aldermen deserve thanks for doing their duty in passing the cow ordinance. Now if that mysterious being-the responsible authority, the man or men whose duty it is to enforce the laws, as in the case of the liquor laws, for instance,-will see to it that this cow ordinance is more honored in the observance than the breach, we shall be obliged to him.

GRANT it is said has been given the right of political advowson so to speak, and will be allowed to name the appointee to the benefits of a cabinet position, and that he is hesitating between those two dear charmers Chaffee and Beaie. Isn't it distressing that America's great soldier and ex-president should show such taste and judgment in the matter of public functionaries. If Napoleon had judged men no better than Grant does, he never would have been anything more than a simple general of the directory,

ALDERMAN Tucker last night presented a well considered resolution ordering the mayor and city attorney to draft an ordiance levying a license of \$100 upon regular saloons and \$25 upon those places which sell beer only. This was carried by the unanimous republican vote present, the democrats putting themselves on the record as opposed to a just method of reducing taxes and lightening the burdens of the poor. Now we want to see if the council will kick this effort out as they have done the previous attempts. It is an equitable measure, and if the saloon keepers knew what was to their own profit, in a purely money way, they would support it to a man.

THE announcement in The News yesterday that President Arthur had turned over a new leaf and will not keep himself on exhibition like a fat man in a side show where admission is free, shows his good scuse. The head of any large business firm east for example, can not be seen by strangers. They interview his private secretary. But the head of the nation is expected to stop and shake hands with any and every curiosity monger who demands it. A president should have but two rules to govern him in this particular. One is, to see persons on business and he to be the judge of the business, not they; and the other is to see his friends in which case he is equally the judge. He is even under no obligations to hold stated public receptions but custom has supplemented inclination in this particular and made them an institution, and these are sufficient,

THE fines says factories are not built by wind. Indeed they are not, and no more are newspapers. But what occasion this affords for the Times to unroll its wet blanket and attempt to smother the notion of endeavor. cannot see. Its croaking about the amount of money the original projectors of the Atlas works and rolling mill sunk is not to the point, say more than the old minstrel joke that because a man's father died in bed we should never go to bed for fear we will die there too. Of course there has been considered by the mayor. joke that because a man's father died in bed

money sunk in establishing factories and will be again, but it doesn't follow that it must be, and we repeat, with the certain demand for locomotives in this country for many years to come and the inadequate supply there is, that no industry offers etter inducements and those who have the means should consider such a project. We should like our neighbor to understand, though, that The News favors no subsidy by taxation.

ries, and the residences attached to them.

very attractive extent during the past year

mainly. Is not this fact, this anxiety to

CUBRENT COMMENT.

Z. L. White, the veteran correspondent

Montgomery Blair, the great "Tilden"

Henry Ward Beecher lectured in Brook.

mpolitic and unjust, but wrong in funda

mental morals." He declared it opposed

wages of 500,000 laborers out of 10,000,

lustration on a separate sheet.

acterize the message, and to show the same

cautious avoidance of compromising alli-

ances which has marked its beginning, to

rank as one of the most brilliant and suc-cessful in our history. From all sections of public opinion which are entitled to any

respect, President Arthur may safely count

on being judged solely by the record he makes for himself.-[New York Times.

all concerned .- [St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

The strongest evidence of General Gar-

Sick of Huge Newspapers.

[Springfield Republican.]

|New York Produce Broker.

The sooner that all minds are disabused

been laid out.

unadorned.

THE west side town, seeking the establishment of corporate existence, is there unto impelled by the desire to escape abscrption by the city and the imposition of the city's taxes. The owners of the 'Hie jacet Buthus Carolininus." property see no advantage in such an asso-

had quife domesticated it. Yes, it dens. Now, this west adjunct, once Sharpsville, then Belmont, now aspiring to be "West Indianapolis," is about the largest manufacturing town of its population in the United States. Counting the stock yard as an industrial establishment, the

But what made it commit suicide?" whole place is made up of mills and facto-"Just what has caused a good many poor wretches to do the same. I have heard that they would kill themselves on provo-There are ten of them between the ation; so to test it I tried starvation, and river and the Maywood pike and kept it in this glass jar for more than six south of the St. Louis railweeks. It gradually grew sluggish, even abstaining from water, and finally, after beating Tanner by two days, it committed road, excluding railroad round houses and including the elevators. These ten You see the tail is made up of six joints, and it can move it up and down. The sting is on the last joint, looks like a diminutive awl, employ about 1,200 hands now, representing a population of about 5,000, of which and although it strikes down, it can bend it back and sting itself, and that is how it killed itself. The tail was thrown much the larger part has to live on this side of the river. These, employes and employers, know what the city and its burup over its back, as if to strike at some obet, but instead the sting was forced into dens and benefits are, and they want the animal's back, where it remained for neither in this new town which they proseveral seconds: and when it came out the pose to build up, and have built up to a out that life was merely a prolongation of suffering, and so put an end to it. Exactly how much these and other animals suffer we cannot tell; but there is no reason why escape incorporation with a city of long their agony does not equal that of our

established government, this dread of our "Is suicide common among animals?" municipal methods and character, a pretty "It is not uncommon," was the reply. "Here is an animal called the Synapta-a strong hint to men of sense that, with all that has been added to our industrial deolothurian that acts very strangely when deprived of food, gradually committing velopment during the past year, there is suicide. It is an unsightly object in the alcoholic bath, but so delicate a creature an element that may easily grow into seriwhen alive that Quatrefarges refers to it as a 'cylinder of rose-colored crystals, as ous mischief? And that element is the abuse of city power and opportunity, taxes nuch as eighteen inches long and more on honest property to avoid taxing misthan an inch in diameter, traversed in all s length by five narrow ribbons of white chievous property to make it pay the exilk, and its head surmounted by s ng flower, whose twelve tentacles purest white fall behind in a pense it causes. The West Side town is afraid of our taxes. That is the trouble. ceful curve. In the center of these tis-And there is reason in the fear when we see ues, which rival in their delicacy the most efined products of the loom, imagine an ntestine of the thinnest gauze, gorged the council kick out of that body a law to relieve innocent property by taxing that com one end to the other with coarse which is mischievous and expensive to the grains of granite, the rugged points and sharp edges of which are perfectly per-ceptible to the naked eye.' I kept one of these beautiful creatures in an aquarium once where there was neither sand nor food for it. In three weeks I noticed a curious indentation or circle forming around the animal. It grew deeper, and in never saw a congress that had so little definite idea of the business to be done as the a day or so it became detached evidently present one. "That there will be tariff and amputated by muscular contraction. reek later another ring appeared, and the refunding legislation everybody seems to eration was repeated until finally the take for granted, and a re-apportionment nimal had thrown off so many pieces that all that remained alive was an bill must, of course, be passed. Beyond surmounted by the tentacles of the mouth these measures very little seems to have

and looked more like a sea anemone than a sea encumber. It had found that the

ater did not contain food enough

to supply so large a hody, so retrenchment became neces-sary, and the demand was diminished by maniac, is out in a letter to the editor of the Omaha, Neb., Herald, which the New York Sun reprints with all the force of this spontaneous amputation, which was leads, saying that it is "too plain for argu- kept up until the animal had sacrificed its entire body to save its head, which finally ment that Tilden is the man around whom the democracy should rally for 1884." Then of food in different animals is often accomsaicide affecting their vital functions in various ways. If you starve a full-grown hydroid meduse, it will change entirely in me, and eventally assume the polyp form, lyn the other night on tariff and free trade, which is the larva form of the species. and he pronounced in favor of the latter. Among the higher forms of meduse, want of nourishment tends to retard their indeclaring the protective system "not only decreasing the number of young Gentry of Philadelphia has shown that when kept on short rations, the larva to Christian ethics and said it raised the f a moth loses its habit of spinning a cooon, that it generally does before taking ne pupa shape. It affects their size, 000 at the expense of the rest and at the also, both pupa and moth being much smaller. Among another class of animals certain kinds of food merely afexpense of the increased rents and cost of fect their color. As an example, the green The next number of "The Critic"-that eathers of the Brazilian parrot (Chrysotis of December 17,-is to be a holiday numfestiva) can be changed to yellow or red by feeding the bird on the fat of certain fishes ber. Among its more notable features will be a new poem, written for the occasion related to our shad. The magnificent Indian bird Lord Raquah preserves its coloring by its food. Bulfinches have been by E. C. Steadman, and called "Guests at Yale;" a biographical and critical sketch, made to assume a black hue when fed on by R. H. Stoddard, of Mrs. Frances Hodghemp seed, and the rich orange-colored canary that is now so much in demand is son Burnett, accompanied by the only por said to owe its color entirely to the Spanish trait of the popular novelists that has ever pepper, the bird being the common canbeen engraved; another "Night With Un-Many butterflies, and especially those of the genus Euprepia, assume an abnormal coloring when fed with leaves they are cle Remus," by Joel Chandler Harris; a | o. poem by Roger Riordan, and an extra ilnot accustomed to. The eminent English urgeon, Dr. Hunter, starved a sea gull and thus forced it to eat grain; and after a The administration has only to display year the stomach was examined, and found t he same frankness and ability which char-

> erny gizzard of a pigeon," 'Wasn't that rather a cruel experiment "Nature does the same thing," was the winter to a fish diet. In other words, dur bird of prey. The same can be said of

of the idea of any necessary connection be-tween changes in the political complexion of the government and changes in the personnel of the civil service, the better for e raven and of certain owls. "Many animals will commit suicide to elieve themselves from great pain. Snakes will lacerate themselves when suffering field's hold upon the popular heart is the fact that to-day the feeling against his assasfrom intense heat. I have observed spiders do the same, biting at their legs and sin is stronger than it was on the day the evailable parts with suicidal intent. Place shot was fired. The effect of time in such cases is generally to assuage the bitterness of feeling.-[St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ring of fire around a scorpion, and it will nvariably destroy itself rather than suffer the torture of heat, and I have often seen ants tear their own legs and try to destroy themselves when exposed to deadly heat. Dogs have been noticed from various causcauses to make desperate at tempts to drown themselves, hold-ing their heads under water until the de-

A St. Louis paper boasts that it used eighty miles of paper in one day's edition
—and with more "padding" there could
have been more boasting. The manifold supplements to western newspapers, by which an eight-page sheet is extended to 16, 20 or even 32 pages, have fairly become a public grievance, but it looks as if their days were numbered. There is universal complaint among readers, and this, and the successes recently made by some small papers, seems to be teaching a lesson. The of big supplements, along with a good many other things peculiar to western rnalism, is now sticking pretty closely to its legitimate eight pages, and the west-ern reader can hope that the day of more editing and less space, more news and less is near at hand. The Times will also soon take another step toward eastern models by discontinuing the use of circus poster type in its advertising columns. Dakota the Coming State. The great state of the future for wheat is

going to be Dakota. That territory will become a great state. The power of the northwest to produce a highly energized people is probably not equaled on the globe. The elements that are filling it up are Irish, Germans and Scandinavians. They soon compound into a magnificent race, and the peculiarity of the climate is that it gives them active brains and bodies. ld of the winter and the bracing air of the summers bring out all human power in a man. You see the race growing in size almost under your eyes. An Historical Tree Cone. The Lafayette tree on Congress street, Portland, Maine, under which in 1825 a public reception was given to Lafayettewhich was the only tree spared by the fire of 1866 in the burned district, and which many snakes. has been patched up for many years-was lately cut down, by order of the mayor. Squashed as It Were, The black spider of Mormonism is weaving its web over our whole western territory. The government ought to put its

tory. The government of ioot on the poisonous thing. Fifty thousand dollars is the present value of the horse St. Julien.

A Shiftless County.

Prince George county, Va., has had no court house since the war.

ANIMAL SUICIDE.

Even Dumb Brutes Practice It-Self-Destruction of the Scorpion and the Star-fish-Effect of Starvation. [New York Sun.] "One more unfortunate," the possess

of a number of questionable pets said, fishing out a limp, long-tailed monster rom a glass tank. "Old age?" the reporter suggested feel-"No," he replied, scratching the back of the insectiverous cadaver with his micro-scope. "Suicide." scope. "Suicide."
"You don't mean that the bug killed

"I do," the naturalist said; "it was a clear case of suicide;" and there seemed to be a tremor in his voice as he poised the re-mains over a bottle of alcohol, dropped it in and pasted on the obituary, which read: "It's only a scorpion," he continued. "I have kept the thing for over a year, and ciation to compensate them for its bur-

holding up a finger that looked like a Seckel pear, "but it was tame, for a scor-pion. I usually fed it on cockroaches, and spent a good deal of time watching it kill other animals. I have seen it strike an Aldermanic Croton bug dead in a second with its sting, and then slowly tear it apart with its crab-like claws."

not soft, as it should be adapted to fish niet, but so completely hardened that it ooked and felt almost exactly like the completely hardened that it

ch of the herring gull, according to Dr. Edmonstone, changes twice a year. In the mmer it is adapted to grain, and in the ng half of the year it has the organs of a grain eater, and in the other half those of

On Sunday night the large stable in the rear of Dr. Knoefel's drug house and dwelling, on Market street, New Albany, was set on fire. The flames spread rapidly, involving the rear of the dwelling houses and stores of William Logue and John Ohslager. Mr. and Mrs. Ohslager made a narrow escape with their lives, the latter being awakened by the smoke that filled the rooms. The fire at one time threat-ered to consume the whole block, a barrel of panhtha stored in the cellar exploding. The loss to the property and goods is about An Old Minstrel's Request. sired release was obtained. A case came under my notice of a dog, that was very Haverly's mastodon minstrels were playng in London, and were softly singing one

much attached to his master, refusing al night to a crowded house the chorus in "Old Kentucky Home." When the last food after the master's death, and actually starving itself to death, being found weeks notes melted away a strange looking figure advanced a few steps from his seat in a afterward lifeless on his master's grave and yet we say the lower animals are dedork corner of the pit, and the auditors void of intelligence. If the truth were were startled at hearing a voice say earnknown, they have the same affection and estly and distinctly, "Sing the dear old song again—sing for me. I'm listening haid, and I'm listening low, boys, and every word is a friend to me, home to me eelings, differing only in degree from our own. On questioning an old farmer in the Adriendack country last summer if he knew of any cases of animal suicide, he everything. Say, will you sing it just noce more for me, right now and here?" referred me to the Bible, eiting the case of the swine that rushed down into the sea It was the figure and voice of Ben Leland, and were drowned. He said that the swine an old minstrel, who left this country several years ago, and after playing in Australia made his way, a broken-down old man, to London. Here he supported himself preferred death to evil spirits, and so comnitted suicide. But this interpretation He told me that several of his hogs, by playing the banjo, but generally eked out a miserable existence. The mastodons in trying to swim across a large pond, evidently gave out in the middle, and before he could get to them they had killed out a miserable existence. The mastodons sang the chorus again, and the figure sank bank into its seat. When the audience themselves. Their throats were cut, evidispersed it remained motionless, and dently by their fore feet. His idea was that when an attendant came to arouse it he they began to give out and had cut their found Ben Leland dead. throats; but this was evidently only dental. Their increased struggles had caused the wounds, which were fatal, the cuts being vetrical wounds, deep, and five or six inches long. But among the star he has been making experiments on the influence of electricity upon the growth of

fishes suicide or attempted self-destruction seems to be a favorite method of avoiding the vine. An electric circuit was formed enemies and escaping pain. There is one," holding up a round object about four inches in diameter, "that I caught on the by copper wire between the extremity of a branch bearing fruit and its origin near the soil. More wood was formed in the reef about sixty miles from Havana, I was wading along among the coral, dragging my boat, and in lifting up a bunch found this fellow. It was more than two feet in branch, which contained less potash than the other parts, and the grapes ripened more rapidly, containing an excess of sudiameter, and the arms, five in num-ber at the base, branched off into thousands of bifurcating points and tendrils soil of Colorado. A vegetable gardener, who owns twenty acres of land near Cauon City, is reported by the Denver Journal to have raised 80,000 head of cabbages of the hat were entangled about the coral like so It was the asterophyton commonly called a basket fish, from its re-semblance to one when the myriads of arms are coiled up. It dropped out of the coral, and as I picked the squirming mass up it commenced a fragmental process of suicide that was decidedly astonishing. I largest size upon his small tract. He shipped the greater part of this crop to Kansas City, and estimates his profits at had to partly dive to it, and as I raised it up a perfect shower of limbs fell off, twist-"Oliver Cromwell's head," stuck on a pole over Westminster hall, after the protector's body was dragged out of the abbey by the returned royalists, is the subject of an article in the Phrenological Journal. The embalmed head, with the iron spike still in it, is the property of Mr. Horace Wilkinson, Sevenoaks, Keut. ing and coiling down on to my feet, and by he time I had it at the surface its beauty was shorn, as it had thrown off every arm and appeared as you see, a perfect oval. Professor Forbes, of London, had an equally curious experience with a star suicide, the Luidia fragillissima. He says: "The first time I took one of these creatures I succeeded in placing it entire in my boat. Not having seen one before, and being ignorant of its suicidal powers, I spread it out on a rowing beach, the better to admire its form

Why he Didn't See the Play, I sat behind her at the play (They said it was, "Othello"); But who appeared, or how it was done Well, ask some other fellow.

I know an overture was played (The same they played last season) And, later, people cried, "Encore?" (I do not know the reason.)

I heard a sweet, entreating voice, A stifled shrick, a groan—a Short silence that, I take it, marked The death of Desdemona, But this was all; I simply write But this was an; These lines as a reminder
To some one, that I lost the play
Because I sat behind her.

(It was the hat.)

—[Cleveland Herald.

SCRAPS.

Jamaica ships dried bananas. Yale college has 1,042 students. Black thread lace is revived for flounces. A Missouri woman has a collection of ,000 spools. A new frame hotel at Lake Minnetonka

the other. The only way to obtain them is to kill them under water by electricity be-Andrew Carnegie, of Pittsburg, is said to fore they have a chance to break up. Many e worth \$10,000,000 crabs when touched throw off their claws and legs, preferring that to being captured. A snail called the Helacurion, found in the island of Luzon, has the faculty of throw-Mrs. Speaker Keifer is tall, dignified, sinere-looking and easy. Sergeant-st-Arms Hooker married a sising off its tail when caught by it. And so quickly does it jump away from the re-tained portion that collectors have diffi-

ill cost \$250,000.

er of the late Jim Fisk, jun. The prince imperial of Japan will olete his education in France. Mumps are lending a bouffant air to many people here. [Macon ex. Speaker Keifer is the owner of ousands of acres of valuable land in Ne

'Here is a case of accidental suicide," oraska. holding up a spear of dry hay. On it, pierced through and through, was a large green grasshopper. It had jumped into the air with a reckless spring, coming A Vermont man was recently shot by a hotographer. It is believed he refused to ook natural.

Professor R. A. Proctor will take the ediorial charge of a new London scientific ournal, called Knowledge. Colonel Nicholas Smith, husband of Ida

reeley, is seeking a government mission abroad. He resides in New York. The new hyphenated daily in New Oreans is called the Times-Democrat, another instance of a democrat being behind the mes .- Boston Herald.

Mrs. Hale, the mother of Senator Eugene iale, died suddenly last Monday at he ome in Maine. Mrs. Hale is described as woman of much intelligence and cuiti-

Robert Buchanan, the poet, has lost his wife, who suffered from long and painful illness. Mrs. Buchanan was the sister of Miss Harriet Jay, the author of "The Queen commissioned yesterday: J. H. Kizer, at Bigfoot, Louis Pepper, at Peppertown, and G. Askew, at Forest Hill, Decatur county. f Connaught."

The question, "Can the old love?" seem be satisfactorily answered by the earl of fount Cashel, who, in his ninetieth year, about to lead the widowed Mrs. Molesorth to the altar. Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, wears a ring

n which is a polished piece of Plymouth ock, and he has recently given the Kanas historical society a piece of the rock which he secured at Plymouth in 1864. The bar-rooms of Texas are now required y law to be closed from 9 to 3 o'clock on undays. "This arrangement," said an adocate of the measure in the legislature, will give liquor and religion just about n even chance, and may the best of then

0,000 in the Yorktown fund. The bill ould be sent to John Bull and he should ee compelled to pay it, If an English gen-ral had not surrendered at Yorktown this deficiency would not have occurred; therere England is responsible.-[Norristown ferald.

James M. Osgood, of Boston, religiously believes that all public stage performances or money are wicked and disreputable. llis wife was a fine singer, and did not like o restrict her talent to church and home ses. She went to Europe six years ago for musical education, and has been very uccessful in concerts. The husband now sues for a diverce on the ground of abandonment.

The eldest son of the Russian emperor is his fourteenth year, of an active and advanced in his studies. Russian is always he language employed by the imperial emily when they are together, but when he boys are with teachers they speak French and English on alternate days. Six hours a day are devoted to study by the young princes, but their education is not limited to sedentary studies alone. They are also practiced in riding and shooting, and the czarevitch is, it is said, already a good shot and rides well.

I was talking last night with the captain the Anchoris, of the Anchor line. Said "Captain, what did you bring over this e?" "You may be surprised," said the in, "to know that we brought over three hundred tons of potatoes. I don't An - rica, but there is a presty regular exation of potatoes from Scotland to this out try. It is possible that they are brought seed potatoes. The cold climate and slow ripening of the potato on the other side brings it, if not to greater perfection, to greater profusion than in this country hardly ever saw a time when potatoes ere not cheaper in Scotland than in New

This captain said that thirty cents a pound was the price of beef in Glasgow and of mutton about twenty cents a pound - Gath. I know a Washington publisher who was an applicant for a clerkship in the interior lepartment, at Washington. He was cked up strongly by politicians, but vil service reform was demanded, and he was turned over to a committee for exami nation. When a boy he worked in an iron foundry, and the committee thought after questioning him about his age, nativity, etc., it would be a good thing to see if he remembered anything he had learned during his apprenticeship, so they asked him what would be the effect upon iron by water continually dropping upon it. His re

ply was, "The same effect that the coninual use of whisky would have on your stomach—make it rusty and wear it out. Let's take a drink!" The invitation was accepted, and the secretary was informed that the applicant was in every way worthy of a position in the department. He got it.-[Philadelphia Star Letter.

Dr. Jurie, a prominent physician of lenna, tells of two complete cures of dipsomania effected by him in an extraordin-ary manner. One of the cases was that of habitual drunkard who was picked ou of the gutter by the police, and was hand ed over to the doctor's treatment, in the Correction Hospital," for a period of fourteen days. The doctor at once ordered that every article of food or drink given him should receive a liberal addition of whisky of a not over refined quality. Water, milk soup, meat, and vegetables were all treated in this way, and whisky was even infused into the air that he breathed through saturation of the walls, floors and bedding. At first the man proclaimed himself highly satisfied with his treatment, and said he would always like to have such a sensible physician. The second day, however, he began to feel nausea, the third day he vomited immediately after eating, and there after not a meal was taken that was not followed by vemiting. From day to day he experienced increasing torment, and finally begged piteously for relief. The result was that at the end of two weeks, though much reduced in flesh, he was filled with such re-rugnance for strong drink that he was never able after to indulge in it sgain. The other case mentioned by Dr. Jurie was of a similar character, and vas treated by him in the same way, and with equal success.

Fever from Rotten Wood. One of the causes of the deaths from yellow fever in New Orleans's thought to be the decayed and rotten timber in private houses and public buildings. To meet this danger the common council recently ordered the city surveyor to investigate the use of creosote as a pres of wood and preventive of disease.

The Whig Tariff Good Enough Now. We think a reduction of the tariff to the old whig standard is enough for the present. The whig tariff was little if any more

than half as high as the present; it also admitted raw materials free, and did not discourage American shipping. Henry Clay never advocated such an onorce Why we Have no Geniuses. Sir John Barrow, author of "A voyage to Cochin China," and other works of travel, says that in his honest opinion the dearth of genius in America, is due to the perpet-

ual teasing of mosquitoes. Wheat Ahead of Gold. The product of the California gold mines shows a steady decline and of the wheat fields a rapid increase. The surplus wheat crop of that state this year was valued at \$6,000,000.

A strong friend of St. Jacobs Oil is H. T. Duncan, Esq., of the Lexington, (Ky.) Press. He says: A short time since St. Jacobs Oil was pre-Mr. John B. Morris, whose will has just been probated in Paris, Kentucky, left all cian, and it was used with the most satisfactory results, as usual,

Whisky and Wilkes Booth. [An Acquaintance to Gath.]

Now, I want to call your attention to a fact about Booth that I think has been overlooked in considering him. Liquor crazed him. He went out with me one night, and we were together till late in the morning. He drank that evening repeated-ly, until his system was all braced up to a condition of excitement in which he would have done any desperate thing that could be named. I believe that the murder of the president was done under that drunk-enness. You will find that Booth had been drinking in Washington for a long period of time, and the rum had something of the same influence on him that it formerly had on his father. Old Booth when drunk did the most extraordinary things. Wilkes Booth was a changed person under the influence of liquor. That spoiled him from being a great actor, fortified him to kill

Mr. Lincoln. Blaine and the Democrats.

[Gath.] The machine republicans at Washington are very much afraid that the democrats next time are going to nominate a disgruntled republican. Even Blaine is not outside of that opportunity. If the democrats make up their minds to nominate B'aine, they could unquestionably carry the country, because he would detach that whole element of the republican party which has never been quite contented since 1872. Indeed, Blaine at that time looked very gravely at the republican split, f he did not meditate going into Blaine is the only man in the United States who is formidable to the machine every-where. He is formidable in the party, and formidable outside of it.

Sardine salad can be made either of the American sardine, the Menhaden, or the Italian. The former are heavier fish, not so delicate, but are well worth trying in a salad. Skin the sardines and divide them nto fillets; have ready some lettuce as for an ordinary salad, arrange these in the cener of the dish, pour over them a plain alad mixture to which a little mustard has been added. You can dispose a few elives around the edge if you wish to make a retty dish.

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CITY NEWS.

The county commissioners have ordered the road to be opened south of Crown hill, A couple of fellows selling bulk oy to on the market vesterday, were detected in watering them, and were kicked out of the

Edward Bair, the baker who barely es caped death in a collision with a Vincennes train in September, has filed a \$5,000 damage suit against that company.

Louis Schmidt, of Palestine, the old gen-tleman who was recently put off a C., H. & D. train four miles out because it did not step at Palestine, it's brought suit against the company for \$10,000 damages. At the monthly meeting of the Presby terian elders last night it was decided to hold some special revival services. The next meeting will be held at the First Pres-byterian church the second Monday in

Mrs. Charles Heath (some say her name is Hinkle) residing on the corner of South street and Kentucky avenue, yesterday at tempted suicide by morphia. Mr. Hinkle eame to the rescue with a dose of chlorodyne, under the impression that it was an antidote. The lady was rescued by the efforts of physicians. It is thought she comthe act in fear that Hinkle was about to desert her.

The coroner has made returns on three cases recently brought to his attention. In the case of William Lloyd, who died at the police station, he finds that death resulted from alcoholism and abscess of the liver. The death of Thomas Hart, the L & St. L. bridge builder, was the result of his own carelessness. George W. Richardson's death was the result of alcoholism and morphia, taken with suicidal intent.

THE ALDERMEN,

Passage of the Street Repairs appropria tion and the Cow Ordinance-A Licence Ordinance Introduced, etc. At the meeting of the board of aldermen last evening Mr. Seibert stated he had not sold any gravel to the city. The statement | ers was corroborated by the street commis-The board refused to recede from its for-

mer action in reducing the bill of Hasselman & Co. for printing. The bonds of Dr. Garver, superintendent of the city dispensary, and Dr. Wishard, superintendent of the city hospital, were referred to the finance committee because on each a surety was a city officer.

The question of disannexing the territory east of the river and south of the Michigan

road was referred to the judiciary commit-tee and city attorney. The board refused to concur in the action of the council in accepting the report of the board of public mprovements recommending the employment of prisoners on the stone pile. The report was referred to the committee on streets and alleys and the city attorney. An ordinance providing for a loan of 0,000 was passed.

The ordinance appropriating \$5,000 for e street repair department was passed as came from council.

appropriation ordinances were ssed, except that portion of one for the laries of two of the sanitary policemen. Mr. Tucker called attention to the fact that the board had passed an ordinance cutting off two of the sanitary policemen, although council had refused to concur. Before he voted for their pay he wished an opinion from the city attorney as to the right of council to reduce the sanitary force. Mr. Tucker there apon moved that the bills of two of the officers be referred. On the suggestion of the presiferred. On the suggestion of the presi-dent that he name the two, he named the two last on the roll. Shelton and Crouch were those designated and the police and the city attorney will consider their claims for November pay.

An ordinance for the erection of lamp-

posts on California street was passed. The ordinance permitting the Mutual union telegraph company to erect poles in the city, was referred to a special committee consisting of Hamilton, Rorison and DeRuiter. The majority and minority reports on

referred, favored allowing mileh cows to in at large from sunrise to sundown, and that no person be allowed to keep more than two cows. The minority report, sub-mitted by Mr. Rorison, was in favor of the council ordinance without amendment. The minority report was finally adopted, Newman and Mussman only voting in the The board refused to extend the time of

Mr. Patterson to complete the north Meridan street improvement.

Motions were passed directing the city engineer to make all proper repairs of streets where damaged by gas, water and other companies, and charge the cost to those companies; to examine and report upon the condition of the public parks, and to report a plan by which the backwater of the Pogue's run may be prevented from damaging property along its banks.

The board concurred in the action of council ordering gas lights placed in the

A motion was passed requiring the five engineer and the city clerk to attest buildcommissioners was defeated, Mr. Newman alone voting in the affirmative, and Mr.

Mussman being excused. The following resolution was introduced by Mr. Layman and adopted by 7 to 2, Mussman and Newman, demograts, voting in the negative:

police department is largely increased by the sale of intoxicating liquors within the city, and Whereas, There is a general public demand that all saloons, dram shops and all other places where intoxicating liquors are sold within the corporate limits of the city, should pay the city a license for the privilege of carrying on said business, therefore isiness, therefore Resolved. That the city attorney and the are an ordinance providing for two classes outliness, the first of which shall include al

places where intoxicating liquors, include a places where intoxicating liquors, includin wine and beer are sold; and the second, suc places where beer only is sold; and that the lecense fee for the first class be \$100, and the ficens fee for the second class be \$25; and that the mayor be requested to present the said ordinance to the council for its action thereon. The finance committee reported that the expenditures for the first half of the fiscal ear had been \$266,400.45. The allowance of \$129.93 to the market master for November fees was struck from the appropriation ordinance and referred to the market committee.

Licensing Saloons. Having been appealed to by a citizen of Indianapolis, Attorney General Baldwin gives his opinion on the rights of cities in

taxing saloons and enforcing the collection of such tax, as follows: 1. Can cities and towns require a license for the sale of intoxicating riquors? An-2. Can they enforce the same in view section 67 of the criminal code of 1881; He says: "A suit is now in progress to test the constitutionality of this section, and if the supreme court should hold it unconsti-

West Indianapolis.

The street railway company having leave to lay their track along the Morris street bridge, yesterday had most of it spiked down and done. It takes the north passage of the bridge, with a rail so slight that it will not seriously interfere with ordinary travel. The track laying is completed to Kentucky avenue, cast of the Nordyke & Marmon shops, and the channeling is done pretty nearly half way down the avenue to the Belt road. Cars run regularly, but not frequently, to the Morris street bridge, a line of a mile and a half in length, about. To the stock yard exchange it is two miles from the Illinois street tunnel.

The proof of the value of any acticle is its popular use and the testimony in its favor. The sale of Dr. Boil's cough syrup is immeuse and the testimony youminous.

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HOODLUM DEPRAVITY.

A Species of Vileness that Seems to be

Irrepressible. Not long since an old New York police man told a newspaper man of some of the tricks of ingrained develtry in the hoodlums of that city, such as breaking bills and claws of nicely sculptured birds in the panels of a stone bridge in Central park, and punching holes in the cups at public fountains. His conclusion was that "the mischief is in ther and must come out. "It really does look as if there were cases of total unrelieved depravity among those pests of cities. The New York hoodlum is not worse, he is hardly as bad, at least in

discernible meanness, as his Indinanapolis cogener. There are not many public conveniences or ornaments that are accessible to breaking and aneaking deviltry in this city; but to the darty kind all are, and the way they are disfigured often is enough to make a decent man wish the doers hanged and a decent women wish she could pour a kettle full of scalding water on them. A nice freshly painted fence or dead wall is marked with the vilest words in the voabulary of vice in letters four inches long. Every woman and child that passes must see them. The wooden railings of bridges and smooth surfaces of tree boxes are favorite places for these artistic displays. Sometimes they are cut in a half inch deep. Sometimes they are elabor-ately marked in capital letters, big enough for a side-sign. Usually they are scratched in chalk or charcoal. The reorter has seen in the lower part of the city and about the river bridge as many as

wenty of such feats of diabolical dirtiness in a two hours' walk. It is not merely the destructive feeling, apparent in the mutilation or defacement of what is clean and pleasing, that is so conclusive of irremoveable deprovity as the beastly vileness that delights in a defacement that is as nasty as it is ugly. There seems to be no remedy. The reporter, after a dozen years of daily observation, is confident the evil increases in spite of schools and laws. Instances are more requent and conspicuous. Hoodlums are more dirty and daring. The offenders can't be detected, usually, till the offence is finished, and then it is too late, unless an officer should be handy, and that the hoodlum takes good care shan't be. Possibly a law, sharply applied a few times, making it penal to cut or mark in any way, by advertisement or simple defacement, or indecent words, any wall or fence or railing or any part of a bridge, or any exposed surface, except those of bill-posters, would restrain the evil a little, but it is by no means certain. In all the signs of moral improvement thickening around us, in churches and schools and charitable organizations. the smutty finger of this devil writes these evidences that no human power will ever

in vileness for its own sake. HANOVER COLLEGE.

Forty-eight Years Ago-Some Incidents-The First Case of Cholera and Its Ke-

sult. To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: It may not be uninteresting to the many friends and former students of Hanover college to read some incidents of interest in its early history, and it may surprise some to read the opinion of one at least, that it had reached the zenith of its greatness in number of students and general power for usefulness as early as the lst of July, 1833. The number of students upon its rolls then was two hundred and forty. The writer has not been acquainted with its history con-tinously since, but he has no recollection of a number even approaching that. I would not compare its past and present moral or religious influences, but believe the number of students and extent of tcrritory represented by them gave it a position as one of the best colleges of that day. Increased facilities and methods in educational matters may have, in later years, increased the power of its influences in proportion as the light and know-ledge of succeding ages in crease in brightness and power. crease in brightness and power. The venerable Dr. Blythe was president, the cow ordinance were submitted. Messrs.

Tucker and Mussman, the minority of the Dunn, a lad of eighteen years, and who has since ripened into Gen. William McKee prior to the time of which I write. Rev. few boys, out of which came the college. and in a remarkably short length of time increased to the number above mentioned. largely from Kentucky, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, as well as many other states, even to Mississippi and Louis

iana. In 1832 the cholera first made appearance east of the Alle-ies, and in the following year Cincinnati was reached. Madison and Louisville daily expected a visit from it, but Hanover, owing to its high position, and distance from the river, hoped to escape the scourge, yet the faculty and citizens had taken great precaution by way of cleaning and abstinence from fruit and all other diet which was supposed to invite the disease. One young man, however, a student from West Virginia, ventured to dare Heaven and defy the authority of his tutors, and went to Esquire Logan's orchard, near where the present college building stands, and eat, and carried to his boarding house and there eat, half ripe apples, after which, and only a few hours intervening, the cholera had its death grip upon him. After nine hours of terrible suffering he died. I saw him twice during these hours of suffering, and the agony which he manifested, requiring four of his fel-low students to hold him upon his bed, cannot be effaced from my memory. It may well be supposed that a panic was created among the students. Panic but faintly expresses the situation, even from the hour of his attack, and the succeeding hours for two days, and until two hundred of the students had left and much the larger portion of that number never to return. I remember three brothers, sons of Judge Hawley, of Louisville, who, anticipating the cholera, had directed Tilly H. Brown, with whom they were boarding -I, also, was living with him-and with whom the judge had desposited the money for the boys' needs in case the cholera should appear, instructed to not let the boys come home unless he sent for them. Even before the poor fellow had died they came running, led by the oldest and he nearly grown, to Mr. B. for money to go home. He dropped his head and looking over his glasses, said mildly but firmly to them that them father had directed to not let until he sen them sent for them. Instantly they burst out into a loud screaming cry, wringing their hands, and shiver-ing as though in intense pain. In every direction the students could be seen running as though bereft of all reason, as in-sane men fleeing from imaginary pursuers. Thus, in consequence of one case of cholers, there were two other cases in mild form, but no deaths) did Hanover college fall from its high and prosperous condition, and for many years after, remained a mere wreck of its former self. Other and va-

Barnum's Plan to Reduce Saloons. Bridgeport, Connecticut, with 30,000 in-habitants, has 200 licensed places where liquor is sold. Mr. P. T. Barnum, in a letliquor is sold. Mr. F. T. Barnum, in a letter to the commissioners for revising the license laws of Connecticut, arges the manifold advantages of limiting the number and increasing the price of licenses. He believes that each liquor saloon in Bridgeport depreciates the value of adjacent property by an average of \$5,000, and that the number of licenses was reduced to

MARKET REPORT. Indianapolis Wholesale Market-Daily

Review. The continued unfavorable weather has a depressing effect on business. Dry goods are moving very sluggishly. Manufacturers of woolen goods have sold out their stocks clean and have orders ahead for all they can do in the next sixty days at good figures. Manufacturers of Merrimac printed shirtings, of which a hundred new styles have been offered this season, hold their stock very firm. Staple groceries re main quiet with fair business doing. The local leather trade is livelier at former values. But leather dealers elsewhere are holding off, preferring to let tanners carry their stock, and are baying only as fast as they use the leather on the cutting board. This has been caused by the recent failure of several large boot and shoe firms. The effect is felt also on hides, and while local dealers are shipping fairly, it is to fill old orders, but few tanneries seeking new supplies. The market is dull, hides coming in freely. The boom in holiday goods continues unabated, with prices firm and steady. The poultry market is a shade better, the glut having been partially relieved, but no new prices are quoted. The other markets present no new features whatever.

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Dry Goods-Prints-American, 6½c; Ailen, 6½c; Arnoid's, 7c; Berlin, solid colors, 6c; Cocheco, 7c; Eddystone, tancy, 7c; Hartel, fancy, 6½c; Hamilton, 6½c; Pacific, fancy, 7c; Washington Turkey Red, 9c; Harmony, 5½c, Brown abectings-Atlantic A, 5½c; Ailentic D, 7½c; Appleton A, 8½c; Boot A, L, 8½c; Continental C, 8½c; Clark's A, 6½c; Dwight Anchor, 36 inches, 8½c; Graniteville EE, 7½c; Graniteville LL, 6½c; Indian Orchard, 36 inches, 7½c; Pepperell E, 8; Saranac B, 8½c; Pepperell E, 8; Saranac B, 8½c; Pepperell E, 8; Saranac B, 8½c; Pepperell B, 8c; Saranac B, 8½c; Pepperell B, 8c; Saranac B, 8½c; Pepperell S, 8i henches, 10½c; Bertlett F, 7c; Blackstone AA, 9c; Chestnut Hill, 6½c; Chapman X, 7½c; Owight Star S, 10c; Fruit of the loom, 36 inches, 10½c; Fitchville, 8½c; Hill's semper idem, 35 inches, 10c; Hope, 9c; Kuight's cambric, 10c; Lonsdale, 10½c; Lonsdale, 33 inches, 9c; Whittinsville, 36 inches, 7½c; Wamsutta, 36 inches, 13c; Clusa, 94, 8½c; Utlea, 10-4, 35c. Corset jeans-Indian Orchard, 7½c; Wamsutta, 85 inches, 13c; Clusa, 94, 8½c; Utlea, 10-4, 35c. Corset jeans-Indian Orchard, 7½c; Kearsarge sateen, 3½c; Naumkeag sateen, 9c; Rockport, 8c. Ticking-Amoskeag, A C A, 18c; Amoskeag plaid, 17½c; Conestoga-Gold medal, 16c. B i 183, C C A 14c; Shettucket, S, 10½c; Swiftriver, 9½c; Minnehana, 18e; Lewiston, 36 inches 18½c; Omega, 60 inches, 36c; Osnaburgs and Cheviots-Louisiana plaids, 8½c; Augusta, 8½c; Ottawa, 8c; Amoskeag stripes 12c, plaids 18c; Hamilton, 12c; Bates, 10c; Uncasville, 9½c; "Scotch finish." 12½c, Pacide dress goods-½ poplin lustre, 16½c; Australian crepe, 20c; brocatels, 16½c; 6-4 cash mere, A C, 80c. Cannet Goods-Elackberies, \$1.40. nere, A C, 89c.

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Foreign Fruits and Nuts.—New raisins, Lay-

FOREIGN FRUITS AND NOTS.—New raisins, Layers, \$8.00@3.01; Loudon layers, \$8.25@3.35; Valencia, 10%@11%e. Muscatels, double crown, \$3.00@3.10; Prunes 8@85%c, French, 12@17%c. Oranges, Jamaica, \$9.00@9.50 per bbl. Currants 7@77%c. Leghorn citron, 20@22c. Persian dates, 6%c; black, 7@77%c, in fraits. Lemons, Messina, \$5.00@5.50; Malaga, at \$4.00. Soft-shelled almonds—Teregona, at 22@23c.; Ivica, 21@22c; shelled almonds, 38c; new Brazil nuts, 8%@9; new filberts, 12@13%c; French walnuts, 13c; Naples, do., 17@18c; pecans, 12%@13c; raw peanuts—red Tennessee, 6%c; white Tensee, 727%c; Virginia, 737%c; hand-picked, LEADING DRUGS. - Morphine, \$3.65@3.85; qui nine, \$1.90@1.95; cinchonidia, 75@80e; borax, 16c; camphor, 30@35c; algohol, \$2.25@2.30; assa toc; (amphor, 30@50c; atgodot, \$2.25@2.30; assi-foctida, 25@30c; alian, 4½c; chloroform, 85@9c; copperas, barrel, \$3.50; cream tartar, pure, 38@ 40c; caster oil, \$1.20@1.25; oil bergamot, per pound, \$2.75@3.00; soda, bi-carb, 4@6c; salts, Epsom, 4@6c; sulphur, 5@6c; saltpeire, 18@20c; turpentine, 64@66c; glycerine, 42@45c; bromide of potash, 35@40c; lard oil, 95c@\$1.00; linseed turpentine, 6\@65c; glycerine, 42\@45c; bronide of potash, 35\@40c; lard oil, 95c\@\$1.00; linseed oil, 65\@65c; opium \$4,50\@4.75; white lead, 7c\%; iodide of potash, \$2.50\@2.50.

Paonuc\@-Local shippers are paying 24c, per dozen for eggs, which sell from store for 25c. Choice butter selling at 20c, paying 16\@17c, Old hens, \$2.00; spring chickens, \$1,00\@1.25; roosters, \$1.25. Geese, \$4.50 for full feathered; picked not wanted at any price. Ducks, \$2.25 per dozen. Turkeys, 5\%c. per pound. Feathers, prime, 40c: mixed, 15\@30c, according to quality. Qualis, \$1.00 per doz; rabbits, \$1.00 per doz.

Tinners' Supplies—Best brand charcoal tin IC 10x14, 14x20 and 12x12, \$7.00; IX, 10x14, 14x20 and 12x12, \$7.00; IX, 10x14, 14x20 and 12x12, \$7.00; IX, 10x14, 14x20 and 12x12, \$5.05; IO. 20x28, \$13.00\@14.00. Block tin in pigs, 25c; in bars, 26c. Iron—27 B iron, 5\%c; 27 C iron, 7c. Moorhead's galyanized, 30 per cent, discount; Sheet zinc, 8\%c. Copper bottom, 31c. Planished copper, \$9c. Solder, 14\@160.

Leather.—Oak sole held at 36\@43c; hemlock sole held at 25\@33c; harness, 34\@40c; kirting, 41 \@43c; rough harness, 31\@34c: Pittsburg harness, 40\@45c; bridle, per dozen, \$0\@72c; city kip, 60c\@\$1.00; French kip, 85c\@\$1.25; city calf skins, 85c\@\$1.20; Fench calf-skius, \$1.40 \@1.90.

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Furs—The following are current quotations on lurs, including lowest and highest grades, between which are several intermediate grades according to quality. Raccoon, 10@69c; mink, 6@50c; skunk, 5@00c; rat, 8@8c; opossum, 5@10c otter, \$1.00@6.00; red fox, 15@75c; gray fox, 16@50c.

16:350c.

HIDES—Green cow hides, 65:37c; heavy steers, 83c; green calf, 11c; green salted, hides. 83c; green salted calf, 12c; dry flint-hides, 13c; dry salted hides, 11c; dsmaged, grubby or bull, two-thirds of the above prices. Tallow, prime, 63:63:4c; No. 2, 53:43:63:4c.

IRON—Bar fron, 83:09:63:25; wrought charcoal bar, \$4:00:44:25. Horse shoes—Burden's \$4.75; Perkins's, \$4.50; Walker's \$4.75; mule shoes, \$5.75. Live Stock Market.

Indianapolis, December 13.—Hogs, receipts 6,000 head; shipments, none. The market is dull and nothing doing, except in light packing which is steads at \$5.60 to 6.10 to prevent a serious panic. Shippers must hold their heavy hogs back until the weather gets in a condition for slaughtering. We give no prices on heavy gs. iladelphia and lard hogs...... hiladelphia and lard líogs. \$6 40 36 50 feavy packing and shipping. 6 10 36 30 ight and mixed packing. 5 60 60 00 tulls and skips. 4 23 65 00 fulls and skips ... Good to choice butcher's stock...... ommon to fair..... Heavy feeders Stock steers......

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Tomatoes, 75c@\$1.00, per bushel.
Grapes, Catawha, 9@10c per lb. Goncord, 5@6c per lb. Sweet potatoes, Jersey Yeilow, \$6.00. per barrel. Honey, 22@23c.
Cranberries, Jerseys, \$10.00@11.00; Cape Cod, \$12.00@13.00 per bol; \$3.50@3.75 per bushel.
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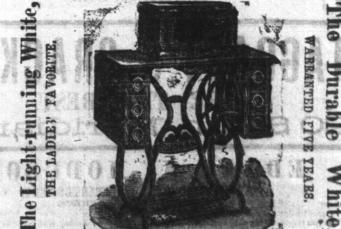
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625	Dollars,	worth	\$800.	
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Lot 4871, Men's Heavy Melton Overcoats,	value	\$ 7.50,	marked	down	to	\$4.50.	
Lot 4084, Men's Heavy Scotch Ulsters	**	11.00,	44	44	46	7.25.	
Lot 535, Men's Heavy Scotch Ulster	11	12.00,			"	8,00.	
Lot 3692, Men's Beauty Scotch Reversible Overcoat,	44.	13.00,	44	44	.4	9.75.	
Lot 9605, Men's Heavy Cassimere Skeleton Ulsters.	64	11.00,	**	44	"	7.25.	
Lot 2021, Men's Heavy Cassimere Skeleton Ulsters		12,59,	**	**	"	8.50.	
Lot 3064, Men's Heavy Scotch Skeleton Ulsters	16	12.50,	. 6 6	44	"	8.50.	
Lot 9546, Men's Heavy Cassimere Skeleton Ulsters	a .	12.50,		44	41	8.75.	
1900, Children's Beautiful Ulsters, 3 to 10 years "		5.00,	**	**	"	3.00.	
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ATTORNEY AT LAW, S. W. cor, Washington and Penn. streets, CITY NEWS.

The Superior mutual benefit association of Logansport was incorporated this

W. H. Firth, Richard Cheney, and E. W. Russell, all of the C., B. & Q. railroad, are in the city. William Smith had two fingers mashed by cogs at Sinker & Davis's machine shops this morning. Amputation was performed at the surgical institute.

The fifty cents fee for a lease form com-plained of by the butchers of the west market, is charged by the city clerk in ac-cordence with an ordinance on the subject. Wheat is dull and easier to-day. At Chicago the closing price was %@%c off. Corn is firmer at an advance of %c in Chi-Here wheat is steady and corn

The cases of Sallie, Joseph and Mary Walker, charged with stealing rubber over-coals from the Beehive store, were con-tinued until to-morrow by the mayor this

The ladies and friends of the Third Christian church will give a fair and lunch, for the benefit of the church, next Friday and Saturday, in Shiveley's block, on Mas-

Burt Roney, aged sixteen, son of Charles S. Roney, the contrator, living on Park avenue, started to the high school yester-eay morning, since which time nothing has been heard of him. Some further testimony relative to the

sale of the Udell wooden ware company's property was given before Judge Howe this morning, but the investigation was continued until to-morrow. Mystic Tie lodge, F. & M., elected the following officers last night: Jacob W. Smith, W. M.; Robert Gordor, S. W.; Frank McQuiddy, J. W.; George Sloan, treasurer; Willis D. Engle, secretary.

The McPeak boys, charged with robbing cars, were released on a floater by Judge Heller this morning. The seven boys charged with stealing tobacco from cars made a statement, confessing their guilt, and were also released. The ladies interested in the exchange

for woman's work give a parlor entertainment for the benefit of that charitable organization, at the residence of M. F. Robinon 75 Broadway to-morrow evening, and invite a full attendance of their friends. South Meridian street is one unbroken expanse of mud of about the consistency of uckwheat batter, resulting from the alleged sand thrown over the bowlders. In dry weather it turns to dust. Between wet and dry the merchants stop objurgating things in general, and attend to business. The work of clearing away the wreck of the Stout building continues, but it will require several days yet to finish it. The

crowd in attendance is large despite the rain, but having to stand on the opposite side of the street, can't boss the job half as well as if greater facilities were afforded. Delegates from Indianapolis who attended the Chicago Irish convention, together with representatives of local Irish societies and citizens in general, will meet in Wash ington hall this evening to arrange for the proper reception of Hon T. M. Healy, M. who will speak here next Monday

In accordance with instructions of the ity board of health, blanks have been is sued to the pupils of the public schools, to report whether or not they have been vacinated. No order has been issued refusing admission to pupils who have not been vaccinated, the superintendent of public schools not believing he would be legally justified in so doing.

A negro crank from Greencastie called upon the governor to-day and demanded the keys of the state house saying he had been directed by the Almighty to usher in a new order of things. He alse, after the manner of Guiteau, claimed to be the only one considered by God worthy to unlock the "seventh seal" and the proper keys had been entrusted to him. He has been in partnership with Deity since 1879 and is "not fooled, but wide awake and fall of

THE STATE GRANGF.

First Day's Proceedings-Large Attendance and Much Interest. The annual delegate meeting of the granges of Indiana convened this morning in the room of the state board of agriculture. The grange is not a defunct institution judging from the attendance to-day. Fifty-three counties in the state are represented by seventy-five official delegates, and a large number of visiting delegates, including about twenty-five ladies are also present. More are coming and the total representation for the three days's session will not fall far short of two hundred. Among those present are State Senator Poindexter, Ex-Senator Trusler; J. M. Boggs, Henly James, member of the national grange executive committee; all the members of the state executive committee, and all the state officers except the master, who is absent from sideness. the master, who is absent from sickness

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An organization was affected by calling Nelson Pegg, "Overseer," to the chair. The roll of delegates was called, and the committee on credentials, consisting of W. Messmore, of Kosciusko county; B. Walden, of Lawrence, and A. Thompson, of Monroe, were appointed.

The session will last three days, with evening meetings. The doors will be closed to the public, except on one evening to be hereafter announced.

Fstimates and Expenditures. The following was the report of expendi-tures of the various city departments for the first half of the fiscal year submitted to the board of aldermen last night by Mr. Hamilton, of the finance committee: Estimates. Expended

oard of health	\$	2,500	00	8	1,301
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ssessor's department		3,000	90		2,608
ngineer's department		2,500	00		1,113
ity dispensary		3,000	00		1,490
ity hall		2,500	00		1,684
ity hospital and branch		10,500	00		5,749
ity treasurer's percentage		5,000	00		3 539
isterns		3,000	00		1.146
lections		700	00		691
ire department		70,000	00		35,516
ountains		300	00		237
arbage		5,400	00		2,250
as		62,500	00		31,218
ncidentals		2,000	00		1,618
nterest	ic.	139,670	09		69,387
udgments and costs		12,000	00		9,462
larkets		300	00		85
larket masters' fees		2,000			1,260
arks		1,300			761
olice		50,100	00		22,761
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alary		21,805	00		7,759
ewers		15.000			14,291
outhern Park		1.500			1,114
tation house		3,000			1,388
treet improvements		15,000	00		8,508
treet openings and va-		4			
cations		200			273
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axes refunded		500			718
omlinson estate		7,000			3,711
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27 000 00 14,753 00 \$507,775 00 \$266,400 45 The Hebrew Exiles. The committee appointed to raise funds for the care of Russo-Hebrew refugees have addressed the following circular to the Jewish residents of Indianapolis:

Jewish residents of Indianapolis:

We are called upon, in the name of humanity, to assist with all that lays in our power, a class of our co-religior ists who have been persecuted beyond endurance, in the country from which they now fice, leaving all that is near and dear behind them, barely escaping with their lives, and who are now reaching by hundreds the shores of this hospitable and glorious country. Fifty of these will be in our midst in a few weeks, and it behoves us as Israelites and cizens to make ample preparation to receive them. They are not tramps or vagabonds, but honest and thrifty mechanics. We should help them to get a footing in our midst in order that they may become good and usefucitizens among us. To this end all the Jewish organizations of this city have appointed one of their respective bodies, to devise ways and means to relieve these refugees. These representatives then have organized themselves into a Russian relief committee, and have appointed the following gentlemen to solicit contributions to wit: E. M. Hays, Isaac Kahn, Edward Duess.

a Russian relief committee, and have appointed the following gentlemen to solicit contributions to wit; E. M. Hays, Isaac kahn, Edward Dneas, M. Lipshitz, Solomon Mossler and P. Maver. We therefore appeal to you to contribute as liberally as your circumstances will permit to this noble charity. The committee will call upon you in a few days and we bespeak for them your generous reception and liberal contribution.

SOLOMON MOSSLER, President, EDWARD DUCAS, Secretary, HERMAN BAMBERGER, Treasurer, SAMUEL MARKS, PHILIP MABER, C. B. FEIBLEMAN, D. S. BENBON, M. LITSHITZ, Russian Relief Committee.

cember 13:

Oliver Hume et al. vs. Alexander B. Corduit. Hendricks C.C. Affirmed. Elliot, C. J. Alfred Williams et al. vs. Milton Fleener, Johnson C.C. Reversed. Woods, J. William P. Louthain et al. vs. William F. May. Cass C.C. Affirmed. Elliott, C. J. Christian F leass vs. Moore's Hill college. Ripley C.C. Reversed. Worden J. Frank White vs. Edward Fisher. Monroe C. C. Reversed. Howk, J.

Having engaged with Rhoem & Wright, of Detroit, Michigan, wholesale and retail dealers in watches, diamonds, solid silverware, etc., etc., I am prepared to give my many friends in Indianapolis lower prices than ever.

JOHN KAY, uo t-tu,f Late with F. M. Herron. INDIANAPOLIS, IND. than ever.

The Franklin Fire Insurance Company, of this city, writes policies upon as favorable terms as any responsible company in the west. Its officers are among our bestknown business men, and their money is invested in our midst. Whatever profits

accrue are invested in Indianapolis property, and every citizen who is interested in the business and prosperity of this city should give this company their insurance. Build up home industries — encourage home insurance companies. Foreign insurance companies have no sympathy or interests here. Deal with a company that has. Remember the old reliable Franklin Fire Insurance Company. Fire Insurance Company. Indianapolis Grain Market. Wheat, steady. Corn, higher. Oats, firmer.

Wheat, steady. Corn, higher. Oats, htmer. Rye, steady.

Wheat—No. 2 red, spot, cash, \$1.36½ bld; Mediterranean, \$1.38. Corn—No. 2 white, 66; high mixed, 63c; mixed 63c; new mixed 69c; new ear, 61c. Oats—No. 2 white, 46½c; mixed, 46c. Rye, \$1.01.

Flour—New process, \$7.50@8; fancy, \$6.50@7.00; choice, \$6.40@6.75; family, \$6.20@6.60; treble extra, \$4.50@4.75; double extra, \$4.75@5.00; extra, \$4.50@4.75; superfine, \$3.85@4.15; fin, \$3.60@3.80; foundry, \$3.50@4.(0.

The Produce Market.

The local wholesale market is bare of stock, and will probably continue so for some time.

Jobbing prices—S. c. hams, 12%@130; s. c. shoulders, 9%c; breakfast bacon, 13%c; bacon, clear sides, 11%c; backs, 11%c; kettle lard, in tierces, 12%c; in kegs, 13c.

Markets by Telegraph. TOLEDO, December 13.—Wheat steady; No. red, cash, \$1.35; January, \$1.36½; February, 1.28½; March, \$1.40½ bid; April, \$1.43. Corn ulet No. 2 cash, 61c; January, 64c asked; May, 8½c. Oats, nothing doing.

PHILADELPHIA, December 13.—Wheat, cash, and December, \$1.39\%; January, \$1.40\% \text{\text{\center}} 13! (\$1.41\); February, \$1.43\% \text{\center} (\$1.83\%; Corn, cash and December, 68\text{\text{\center}} 69\text{\center} (\$1.30\); January, 72e. Oats, cash, 53e; December, 52\text{\text{\center}} 52\text{\text{\center}} (\$1.30\); January, 52\text{\text{\center}} (\$2.53\); January, 52\text{\text{\center}} (\$2.53\); Zero, cash, 98c. 52½@53½c. Rye, cash, 98c.
CHICAGO, December 13.—Wheat, December \$1.27½; Isnuary, \$1.28; February, \$2.28½. Cora, December, 60½c; January, 60½c; February, 61½c; May, 66½c. Oats, December, 46½c; January, 45c; February, 44½c; May, 46½c. Pork, December, \$16.60; January, \$16.90; February, 317.12½; March, \$17.35. Lard, December, \$10.95; January, \$11.20; March, \$11.45. Short ribs, January, \$8.67½ bid; February, \$8.895 bid.

March, \$8.95 bid.

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Baltimore, December 13.—Flour unchanged.
Wheat, western dull and lower; No. 2 winter
red, spot, \$1 373/461.38; December, \$1.38½ asked;
January, \$1.39½61.39½; February, \$1.42½6
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January, \$2.60 asked; January, \$9.60½6; February, 51½671½6. Oats, dull: western white, 50653c; mixed, 49650c; Pennsylvania, 50653c. Rye
quiet. Hay unchanged. Provisions quiet and
unchanged. Butter firm, western packed, 186
suc; roil, 23639c. Eggs firm at 28629c;
ilmed, 22c. Petroleum nominal. Coffee firm;
Rio carxoes, \$4.6010½c. Sugar dull; A soft.
9½c. Whisky quiet at \$1.1761.17½. Freights to
Liverpool unchanged. Receipts—Flour, 53.533
barreis; wheat, 24.647 bushels; corn, 49.711
buthels; oats, 7.372 bushels; rye, 130 bushels.
Shipments, wheat, 600 bushels; corn, none,
Sales, wheat, 310,125 bushels; corn, 88,120

New York, December 3 J.—Flour, dull and strongly in buyer's favor; receipts, 19,000 barrels; sales, 13,000 barrels. Wheat opened at 1,46% chigher, afterward became weak and lost advance; sales, 96,000 bushels. No. 2 red, January, at 81,43% (21,43%; 21,6000 bushel February, at 81,55% (31,46%; 5,600 bushels March, at \$1,48% (31,48%; 20,48%). Corn, is, without important change and cull; mixed western, \$904, 56%70%; futures, 70% (375%); sales, 169,000 bushels. Oats dull and a shade lower; western, 49655c; sales 60,000 bushels, including No. 2 February 50%. Beef, steady and quiet. Pork,dull and weak; spot, new mess, \$18,318,25; old, \$17.25. Lard, about 5c better and firm; steam rendered, 511.25. Butter, dull and weak; western 12,341c. Cheese firm at 3,3612% c. poor to choice. Sugar, dull and weak. Molasses, quiet and firm. Petroleum, dull and nominal. Rice, steady and fairly active. Coffee, unchanged and quiet. Freights quiet and weak. Spirits turpentine dull at 55c. Bosin, firm at \$2.25,30.30. Tallow firm at 7% (3.7% c. Western eggs, quiet at 29c for fresh. New York, December 31 .- Flour, du

New York Money and Stocks.

New York Money and Stocks.

New York December 13.—Money is loaning at 6 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 6@7 per cent. Bar silver 112%. Exchange steady at 480% for long, and 81% for sight. Governments unchanged except for 4%s registered and 4s coupon, which are 5% higher. States inactive. Railroads in light demand. Stocks—Since 11 o'clock speculation has been generally firm; prices advanced 4@1/cc; Nashville teading the improvement. At noon there was a reaction of 4@3/cc on the latter and Texas Pacific, while Richmond & Danville fell off 35%; 6s extended, 101; 5s, 103; 4½s, 114½; 4s, 118½; Pacific 6s, of 95 127.

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| Mobile & Ohio. | 267 | Pacific Mail. | 444 | Cleve. & Col. | 915 | Adams | 140 | C. C. & I. C. | 21 | Ohio Central. | 255 | American. | 93 | Lake Erie & West. | 43 | Ohio Central. | 250 | Contario & West. | 304 | Ohisto & West. | 304 | Ohisto & West. | 305 | Ohisto & West.

New York Cotton Market. New York, December 13 — Cotton dull; sales 166 bales; uplands, 11 15-16c; Orleans, 12½c futures, steady; December, \$11.89; January \$12.08; February, \$12.30; March, \$12.50; April \$12.66; May, \$12.79.

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Yesterday was the opening of the great bankrupt sale of three consolidated stocks of men's winter clothing, hats, etc., at 32 South Meridian street. The crowd was so great that hundreds were turned away, unable to get waited on. It was a curious sight, as almost the entire block was crowded with people waiting their turn to get some of the immense bargains they are offering. Have only space to mention a few of the great bargains: Men's heavy winter pants, 99 cents, guaranteed worth \$4, or money returned; a splendid suft of men's winter clothes, \$3.92, guaranteed worth \$12; elegant chinchilla beaver overcoats, \$4.45, guaranteed worth \$14 (a chance to get overcoats at such a great sacrific will never occur again); men's fashionable hats 31 cents, guaranteed worth \$1,50; woolen jackets, 71 cents, worth \$2; undershirts, 22 cents. worth \$1.25. Hosiery and 20,000 different artieles for men's wear equally as cheap at 32 South Meridian, between Maryland and Washington treets. Remember this great sale will positive. last only five days.

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FINANCIAL NOTICE.

OFFICE OF CITY CLERK, INDIANAPOLIS, IND., December 13, 1881. Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Council and Aldermanic Committees on Finance, of the City of Indianapolis, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 12 o'clock noon, of December 22, 1881, for the sale by the said city, through her said committees, of seventy thousand (\$70,000) dollars of 'Time warrants of 1881,'' payable April 20, 1882, without interest, at the Office of the Treasurer of said city.

The said City of Indianapolis, through her said committees, reserves the right to reject any or all proposals that may be submitted. By order of the Common Council and Board of Aldermen of the City of Indianapolis.

JOS. T. MAGNER, City Clerk.

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General

PROSPERITY which marks the year now about closing has made "SANTA CLAUS'S" "pack" too heavy for rapid transit, and he has established a depot for heavy goods at 12 and 14 W. Washinggoods at 12 and 14 W. Washington st., where may be found fine Silks, Velvets, Plushes, Tuble Linens, Bedspreads, Lace Sets for beds, Lace Curtains. Seal Skin Sacques, Fnr-lined Silk Dolmans and Circulars, Light Col'd Jackets and Paletots, CHILDREN'S CLOAKS, Fine Millinery, Kid Gloves, Lace, Linen and Silk Handkerchiefs. We have made extensive preparations for the extensive preparations for the Holiday Trade, and are confident we can suit all intending purchasers with the useful, the beautiful and the economical.

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fests are but bubbles on the beaker's brim

Respectfully Inscribed to J. A. McKenzie Ciothier, by a Lady Custome

And wit is transient as the meteor's glow; Music still dies in song or grand old hymn, Ever the fleecy cloudlets come and go, Shadows still play around us and depart And morning hastes to noon, and noon to night Mist-like fond mem'ries linger round the heart Comets withdraw their tails at dawn of light; Kindred and friends desert us in our need, Even the fire of love is changed to snow; Nor can we trust the politician's creed. Zealous for this, straightway to that they go. ce men look stern, though in a melting mood. Even the milkman turns a little pail; Cabbage decays, and winter's corded wood Ob! in this changing, fleeting life of ours, This hollow, mocking world of light and shade; Has truth no champion? Tell me, O ye powers! In answer comes a voice: "Go, Skeptic! trade, Ere yet too late, with him whose well-earned

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